

Browder Says U. S. Must Adopt Peace Policy

Radio Speech Is Carried
Throughout Nation
in Hook-up

Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, last night told a vast audience of listeners over the Columbia network that a "clear-sighted and long-range foreign policy for the United States can only be developed upon the solid foundation of friendship and close collaboration between our country, China and the Soviet Union."

Browder's speech was a condensation of the address he delivered through electrical transcription at Boston last Sunday, an address which stirred great interest throughout the country and which appeared in full in Monday's Daily Worker.

This time it went to America's millions through 36 stations of the Columbia network reaching into almost every populous center of the country.

INTRODUCED BY FLYNN

The Communist leader was introduced to the radio audience by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran working class leader and candidate for Representative - at - Large in New York.

"As a Communist woman, it is my privilege to introduce the fearless and outspoken standard-bearer, the only candidate who stands squarely for peace which is the major political issue for the women of our country today."

Browder said that the country's interest today is centered on the question of war, "yet there is almost complete absence of any serious discussion of foreign policy." Picturing the huge outlay for armaments and the feverish accompanying hysteria, Browder said that the Democratic and Republican parties "forget one little thing."

"They forget that armaments and soldiers are nothing but instruments of foreign policy, that by themselves they answer no question whatever, that without an intelligent foreign policy, armaments only multiply confusion and danger, that with a wrongheaded and dangerous foreign policy armaments only rush our country more quickly and deeply into disaster."

Browder asked if the countries which have been conquered by the Nazis were destroyed because of lack of armaments or due to a

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More Shift Testimony in Petition Trial

Several in Pittsburgh
Admit They Were Told
What They Signed

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10.—Cross examination by the defense of a number of state witnesses in the trials of the Communist nominating petition circulators yesterday forced the admission from several of them that they "might have been told" that the "Keep America out of war" sentiment which precipitated their signing was part of the Communist Party platform.

The witnesses who backstepped under cross examination by Cyrus A. Davis, chief defense counsel, had previously testified that they "did not know" they were signing Communist nominating petitions. They had declared they understood they were merely signing to "keep America out of war," to "end unemployment," to "win better conditions," etc.

Mr. Davis sought to show that these witnesses had repudiated their signatures under pressure and that in some instances they were former members of the Communist Party or had signed Communist nominating petitions in earlier years. This was emphasized in earlier sessions by the admission of certain witnesses that they now believed it was "illegal" to sign a Communist petition.

Meanwhile, it is expected that the defense counsel will renew a motion that there be no court session this Saturday, the Jewish High Holy Day, Yom Kippur, so that four of the defendants may attend services. Last week, when the defense made a similar request in regard to Rosh Hashana, the Judge, at the request of the District Attorney's office, denied the motion.

With Love, From Sidney

by Ellis



NEWS ITEM: Navy department to build \$54,000,000 plant for Bethlehem Steel Co., NLRA violator.

Hotel Ordered to Restore Times Sq. Election Sign

The management of Hotel Claridge was yesterday ordered to restore the six-story-high Communist Party election sign facing southward on Times Square in an order handed down by Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins.

The order to "restore the political sign" was directed to the hotel and Herbert Muller, its manager, who several days after it was painted on the south wall of the Claridge and paid for, white-washed it without as much as a warning to Paul Croble, treasurer of the New York State Election Campaign Committee of the Communist Party.

The order further provides "that said sign be restored in substantially the same form and appearance as it was before obliteration."

Suit for the restoration of the huge sign, said to be the largest political sign in the city, was instituted immediately by Croble, with Abraham Unger, the Party's attorney, handling the case.

The sign which was so disturbing to reactionary circles whose handiwork was seen in the removal of the sign, said: "For President, Earl Browder. For Vice-President, James W. Ford. For Peace, Jobs, Security, vote Communist. Israel Amter, for U. S. Senator; Frank Herron, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, for Representatives-at-Large."

There was still a hitch to restoring the sign. The court ruling stipulates that before the huge sign can be repainted, consent must be obtained from owners of the adjoining property to permit placing of the scaffolding for the painters. This consent must be obtained by Oct. 15, the judge ruled.

Judge Collins provided, however, that in event permission for the repainting of the sign is not obtained, Croble and the Communist State Election Campaign Committee be reimbursed the cost of the sign, including the \$1,300 paid for the space and over \$500 for the cost of painting the sign. In addition the hotel's management is to reimburse the cost of legal fees of \$250 and \$25 "the cost of the note of issue filing fee."

In any event, if the sign is restored, the court provided that the hotel must pay back to the Communist Party "for the loss of the beneficial use of the said sign from the 20th day of September, 1940, until the sign is restored, at the rate of thirty (\$30) dollars per day."

Air Sergeant Killed

MANILA, Oct. 10 (UP).—Sergeant Joseph T. Humes, 26, of Schaghticoke, N. Y., was killed today when he slipped through the bottom door of a United States army bomber flying at 800 feet over Pampanga Province.

Building Trade Unions Protest City Pay Change

Pack Board of Estimate
Meeting on Wage
Reclassification

Officers of the AFL and rank and file members of the building trades unions packed into the Board of Estimate chamber yesterday and voiced strong protest against a plan of the majority of the board to reclassify skilled workers on city payrolls in a manner that would cut down the prevailing rate of pay.

Thomas J. Lyons, president of the State Federation of Labor, told the board that if it adopted a resolution recommended by Kenneth Dayton, director of the budget, it would destroy all labor classifications and pave the way for abolishing present prevailing wages.

The resolution would take bricklayers, pavers, carpenters, electricians and other skilled workers in the city service off the prevailing per diem rate of pay and place them on a yearly rate.

Thus all skilled workers would be classified as service men and service men's helpers at yearly salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,640.

It was pointed out by AFL leaders that the reclassification would effect 47 categories of trades and 1,100 workers on the city payroll.

Borough President James J. Lyons moved to file the resolution so it could come back to the Board of Estimate "fresh" after the Budget Director had consulted with labor leaders.

The motion was defeated. Then Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs moved to refer the matter to the committee of the whole.

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British Prepare To Close Legation In Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Oct. 10 (UP).—The British legation tonight packed or burned its secret documents preparatory to a flight to Istanbul, perhaps "in a matter of hours," as Rumania moved quickly to keep abreast the mounting threat of war in the Balkans.

Diplomatic quarters, predicting a rupture of British-Rumanian diplomatic relations, speculated on the strong possibility of an Italo-German drive across Rumania against Turkey and the Dardanelles.

N. Y. Sec'y Of State Accepts C.P. Petition

Overrules Objections by
Ex-Congressman John
J. O'Connor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, Oct. 10.—The New York State petition nominating Earl Browder and James W. Ford as candidates for President and vice-president on the Communist ticket was officially approved as being "sufficient on its face" by the Secretary of State's office yesterday.

The statement approving the petition was made after John J. O'Connor, red-baiting ex-congressman from Manhattan, had filed sixteen separate objections to the Communist petition. The objections were rejected by the Secretary of State Michael F. Walsh on the grounds that the Bureau was concerned only with the form of the petition, which appeared correct.

While 12,000 signatures are needed on the petition, with at least 50 from each of the 63 counties of the State, the Communist petition contained over 43,000 names, with well over the required number in each county.

O'Connor still has recourse to court action.

Besides nominating Earl Browder and James W. Ford, the Communist State petition nominated Israel Amter for U. S. Senator, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Frank Herron for Congressmen-at-Large.

Objections to independent nominating petitions can be filed until October 11, the final day for such objections.

Tass Denies Soviet-Reich Land Talks

Rejects Press Stories
Concerning Former
Polish Territory

(By Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 10.—Tass, official Soviet news agency, has again found it necessary to call attention to the complete falsity of some of the "news" spread by certain publications, chiefly British and American, concerning alleged Soviet-German deals over formerly Polish territory, it is announced here today.

The statement in full follows: "In the foreign press, particularly the English newspapers Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, dispatches of the United Press, and the Greek newspaper Vradini, reports appear from time to time alleging that the Soviet Government has presented a demand to the German Government for the transfer to the USSR of the former Polish regions which passed over to Germany, and that some kind of negotiations allegedly were conducted between the USSR and Germany on this question."

"Tass is authorized to state that none of these reports correspond at all with reality. They are complete inventions and belong to the category of rumors spread with provocative intent."

Negro Youth Dies In Harlem Fire

A Negro youth, James Mayberry, 20, was killed by smoke and a Fire Department captain was overcome today in a stubborn blaze in a tenement at 100 W. 139th St. The fire, which started on the first floor and spread to the second, burned for more than an hour and a half.

Capt. Conrad Kiesel was the captain overcome by smoke.

Fourth Raid in Day Blasts London; Famed Cathedral Is Damaged

Hit FDR's Appointees To Draft Board

Secretary of Peace Mobilization Flays Appointment of Notorious Anti-Labor Lawyer to Washington Committee

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Frederick V. Field, secretary of the American Peace Mobilization, charged today that President Roosevelt had given a "distinct semi-Fascist note to the entire draft machinery" in his appointments to local Washington draft boards. The peace leader assailed the President for appointing to the Draft Boards Edmund M. Toland, bitterly anti-labor counsel for the Smith Committee, and Frank Peckham, president of the Sentinels of the Republic, a "big-business front organization."

In addition to these two notorious anti-labor men, Field pointed out, the 120 members of the local draft boards here include 41 businessmen, 32 professionals, including a number of corporation lawyers; 21 non-union government employees, 5 bankers and 4 ministers.

The President's appointments to the Washington draft boards were considered typical of the reactionary, anti-labor make-up of the draft boards in every section of the country.

Recent reports from Michigan indicated that the personnel of the draft boards there includes 232 businessmen, 106 attorneys, 44 public officials, 34 farmers, 11 bankers, 14 newspaper executives, 13 educators, 7 physicians, 5 clergymen, 4 dentists and 2 or less YMCA secretaries, clerks and shop workers.

Field said that the President must be held "personally responsible for the selection of the grossly

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Marine Reserves Ordered to Duty By November 7th

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP).—The Navy today ordered all ground units of the organized Marine Corps Reserve to report for duty "on or about Nov. 7."

The orders apply to 23 battalions composed of 200 officers and 5,500 men.

One of the battalions affected is the 22nd, stationed at Los Angeles, Cal., which a Navy spokesman described as the unit in which James Roosevelt, the President's first son, holds a captain's commission. Young Roosevelt therefore would report for active duty on Nov. 7 at the San Diego naval base.

The Chinese high command attached great importance to the operations of Chinese troops in Anhwei and Kiangsi provinces. Reinforcements of 100,000 troops are being dispatched to these districts.

Japanese Bomb Chungking on China Holiday

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 10.—A Japanese formation totaling 119 planes, dropped 800 bombs on Chungking, emergency capital, today as China celebrated its national holiday, commemorating the revolution which overthrew the Manchu dynasty.

British Bomb Railroad in Ethiopia

VICHY, France, Oct. 10 (UP).—French dispatches from Djibouti, capital of French Somaliland, reported today that British planes had bombed the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway in Ethiopia, destroying a station and tracks and halting traffic.

It was said that the British have raided the railway frequently, hampering the Italian army operating in southern Ethiopia against the British crown colony of Kenya. This army is dependent upon the railway for supplies.

Bombs Wreck Library

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—A German bomb which struck the University College of London yesterday destroyed the German library for advanced students and the Jewish historical library, among other works, it was made known today.

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RAF Counter-Attacks Smash at Ports on Channel

BELGIANS KILLED

Germans Report Hits on
Important Forts and
Railroad Centers

LONDON, Friday, Oct. 11 (UP).—After a brief midnight lull the German air bombardment of London broke out in full fury again early today, boosting to 36 the number of districts in the metropolitan area bombed during the night.

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—Anti-aircraft fire as thunderous as the intense barrages of recent nights broke out again early tonight soon after warning sirens sent Londoners hurrying from dinner tables to air raid shelters.

The fourth alarm of the day sounded soon after darkness arrived to curtain the German bombers in their flight to London.

Four German planes were shot down during the day, the air and home security ministries reported. Four British fighter planes and three of their pilots were lost.

The number of industrial plants on which bombs were dropped was slightly less than that for the preceding week, the ministry of home security reported. Of the total plants attacked, it said, 17 per cent sustained no damage, 60 per cent were damaged slightly and three per cent were damaged seriously.

ST. PAUL'S HIT

Without giving any figures, the ministry claimed that deaths in German raids were fewer for all of England than in the previous week.

St. Paul's Cathedral was battle scarred but still structurally sound tonight after a German bomb crashed on the roof of the historic shrine, blasting a great hole and jarring a damaging shower of masonry down on the floor 90 feet below.

The explosion dislodged heavy stone blocks from the apex of the choir arch. They smashed the high altar of the 255-year-old church, one of the most famous in the world, and damaged furnishings around it.

Waves of British bombers tonight smashed savagely at Hitler's "invasion ports" all along the Channel coast in what appeared to be an assault of unprecedented violence shortly after Nazi "Big Bertha" guns had shelled Dover.

While Albacore planes of the fleet's air arm were "methodically" bombing the warships "with patterns of bombs," other relays of British bombers were said to have fanned out along the Nazi-held Channel coast, across Holland and Belgium and deep into the Reich in destructive assaults.

ATTACK DESTROYERS

The attack on the German destroyers at Brest was carried out, according to the air ministry's communique, under the intense fire of German anti-aircraft batteries.

In daylight, attacks Wednesday extending across Holland and deep into western Germany, a wide network of German army plants, railroad communications and oil supplies was said to have been bombed.

The big Krupp munitions and arms works at Essen, target of almost unrelenting nightly attacks, again was bombed as was the electric power station at Reisholz, an oil plant and munitions factory at Cologne and an aluminum works at Grevenbroich.

NAZIS CLAIM HITS ON BRITISH FORCES

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (UP).—The German air force, continuing its smashing assaults on London, tonight was reported also to have launched a powerful attack upon fortifications and railroad communications in southern England.

The official DNB news agency reported that seven British planes had been shot down in air battles over the British Isles during the day. One German plane was said to have been forced down in the

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Three Weeks Left--Make Every Day Count!

ALTHOUGH Election Day is only three weeks off, latest events show there is still time left in which to beat back the attack of the Administration and the G.O.P. on the electoral rights of the people.

All real friends of the Bill of Rights will be heartened at seeing that the defense of the rights of minority parties is now becoming a national fight and is being taken up by the general public.

The Roosevelt Administration and the Republican leaders are no longer finding it so easy to carry forward their attack on the constitutional rights of the people under the guise that they are interfering with the rights "merely" of minorities. It is no longer so easy for them to confine the fight to local attacks in the various states and thus keep the forces of the people divided.

The fact is, the people are beginning to recognize that this is not a local issue at all; that it is not an attack upon a minority. They are beginning to see in it a NATION-WIDE assault upon the MAJORITY of the people. This growing conviction is seen with special clearness in the courageous and forthright insistence upon the preservation of the Bill of Rights made by a group of distinguished citizens in their open letter to President Roosevelt. It is seen too in the successful mass meeting which these same leading citizens, organized in the Committee on Election Rights—1940, sponsored the other night in this city.

People who may have been slow in recognizing that the attack upon the Communist Party is only reaction's first blow against the great majority, are now having their eyes opened—especially when they see that in Louisiana, for example, even Willie Democrats are being threatened with prosecution if they exercise their right of franchise.

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Mark China Anniversary: Throngs of New York's Chinese residents marched through the streets of Chinatown yesterday to mark the anniversary of the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty and the establishment of the republic. —Daily Worker Photo.

City's Chinese Celebrate Their 'Fourth of July'

Pledge Continued Fight Against Tokio Despoilers in Celebration Marking 29th Anniversary of End of Rule of Manchu Oppressors

Chinatown was aglow with republican banners yesterday as the Chinese people of Greater New York paraded through the narrow streets on the twenty-ninth anniversary of the overthrow of the Manchu oppressors.

The Chinese of Greater New York have already given more than two million dollars to arm and aid their fighting brothers in China.

Great brazen cymbals from a band in the rear kept time with the shouts of the thousands of Chinese taking part in the parade or lining the streets.

"The Chinese people will fight forever if necessary to maintain their freedom," said an aged Chinese.

Talking through his son, a young man who translated, the old man said that he had lived under the rule of the Manchu emperors.

WONT ACCEPT PUPPET

"The Chinese people won their freedom when they followed Sun Yat-sen in the revolution of 1911," he continued. "They will never let the Japanese put back their puppet emperor Henry Pu Yi, whom they detested."

Henry Pu Yi, who was a child of three when the people overthrew his regents, is the Japanese puppet emperor of Manchuria, a Chinese province today.

Confidence of victory was expressed by Consul General Tsunehiko Yu in a speech at the Chinese Public School on Mott St., before the parade.

To reporters he added later: "We have had renewed and increased encouragement for our war against Japan. And we feel the ultimate outcome will be in our favor."

"We are more certain about it than ever before."

Pointing out that China is a democracy, the consul general continued:

"We feel that the other democracies will begin to realize that our struggle for independence has always been a struggle for democracy."

The chairman of the meeting, Leong Mon Tong, told the story of the underground revolutionary movement that Dr. Sun Yat-sen started during the Chinese war with Japan in 1911. He told how the revolution incubated among the Chinese exiles and developed in secret meetings in China itself till the first shots were fired in the city of Wuhan on the Yangtze in 1911.

MILITANT DECLARATION

Frank Young, chairman of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, followed with a call to more intense aid for the war against Japan.

A statement was read from the Association's general relief fund committee of 16 Mott St., saying in part:

"The war resistance against Japan, which is now in its fourth year, is in fact still a part of China's revolution. It is a part of her 29-year-old struggle for freedom, independence and national integrity."

Arraign Scalise On New Charge Of Tax Frauds

George Scalise, former president of the Building Service Employees Union was yesterday arraigned in Brooklyn Federal Court on a charge of tax evasion.

Scalise who last week was sentenced to from 10 to 20 years for forgery and stealing union funds, and in his early days served a four and one-half year sentence for pandering, was placed on \$25,000 bail by Judge Marcus B. Campbell. His trial is set for Oct. 28.

Removal of Scalise to Sing Sing to begin his prison term will be delayed until the Federal trial is concluded.

The notorious racketeer is charged with defrauding the government of over \$100,000 in income tax for the period of 1937, 1938 and 1939.

China Envoy Warns of Renewal of Appeasement

Urges Cooperation With Soviet Union by U. S. and Britain

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—Chinese Ambassador Quo Tai-Chi today told a luncheon meeting of the China Campaign Committee that the reopening of the Burma Road should end the policy of appeasement. Quo spoke on the occasion of China's national holiday, marking the anniversary of the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty.

Quo warned, however, that vigilance must be maintained "against those in the governmental and business worlds who still favor winning Japan by taking her kicks patiently."

Asserting that China rejects the Axis powers' claim to partition the world into "lebensraums and spheres of influence," Quo insisted that "China, not Japan, will determine events in East Asia on the basis of collaboration. China hopes that the reopening of the Burma Road, synchronized with the American embargo, marks the start of realistic policy of cooperation of the English-speaking democracies in China, also in Russia and the Far East."

Franco Consul Gets Demand to Free Prisoners

Raven Heads Delegation, Promises Official Daily Visits

Daily delegations have begun visiting the consulate of Franco Spain at 515 Madison Ave. to demand the freedom of the Republican prisoners, who crowd every prison and concentration camp in the land.

Yesterday Robert Raven, blinded veteran, and Irving Goff, acting secretary of the Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, led a delegation of eight brigade members to see Consul General M. Espinosa.

TELEPHONES BUSY

Raven, Goff and the others left a letter with their demands and told Espinosa's messenger that delegations would visit the consulate daily to press their right to an interview.

Death, Hunger On Devil's Island

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Oct. 10.—Four Devil's Island fugitives, arriving here today after a flight of more than two months, said French prisoners in the island penal colony were dying daily and that their bodies were being thrown into the sea.

Food is scarce and many of the men are half dead, they said. Guards have been redoubled to maintain order.

Brazil Puts 3 Armies And Fleet in Training

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 10 (UP).—Three fully-equipped armies and the fleet will join in the largest combined army-navy maneuvers in Brazil's history, it was announced today.

The exercises, beginning tomorrow, will last for nine days, and will be held in the valley of the Parahyba River between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo in the southern part of Brazil.

Gen. de Gaulle Arrives In French West Africa

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—Free France headquarters announced today that Gen. Charles de Gaulle, free France leader, had arrived at Duala, on the Cameroon coast of West Africa, with the expeditionary force with which he vainly sought to take Dakar.



Expel Jim Crow From Mexico: These three men were instrumental in ending the threat of discrimination against Negroes who wish to visit Mexico as tourists. From left to right they are Dr. Max Yeagan, chairman of the National Negro Congress; Dr. David Epou, secretary of the Council for Pan-American Democracy; and Jacques Romain, writer and outstanding democratic leader of Haiti.

Col. Batista Inaugurated As President

Greets Americans With Plea to Maintain Their Freedom

HAVANA, Oct. 10 (UP).—Col. Fulgencio Batista was inaugurated President of Cuba today and in a speech broadcast throughout the Western Hemisphere pleaded that the Americas "remain united in a single cause for our defense in grave or dangerous moments."

Batista who was elected on July 14, defeating Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, succeeded President Federico Laredo Bru for a four-year term.

In his inaugural address which was broadcast by short wave to the United States and other American countries, Batista said:

"I address this brief message of salutation to all the peoples of America, to those to whom we are bound by ties of race, religion, origin and tongue, and to the great Anglo-American nation, the United States of America, with whom we have jointly written in torrents of blood and precious tribute of lives, a heroic and glorious page in the history of freedom."

SEES REVOLUTION 'ENDED'

Following the inauguration Batista held a secret meeting with his new cabinet, then, as 5,000 persons, waiting in the rain in the park before the palace, applauded and cheered, Batista promised that he would fulfill the ideals of the Cuban revolution and the new constitution which became effective today.

In a manifesto, issued to the press, Batista said:

"It is true that the revolutionary cycle has ended. I wish to be good and to be loved by my people. I have no triumph. It is an ideal that has triumphed—the ideal of the revolution."

Convict Woman In Baltimore Ballot Case

Receives Suspension of Sentence in Phony 'Fraud' Charge

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Dorothy Rose Blumberg, wife of the State Secretary of the Communist Party, today was acquitted of eight counts but convicted on six counts of an indictment arising out of charges of "fraud" in an effort to bar the Communist Party from the ballot.

The jury deliberated two hours on its verdict, and recommended clemency. Mrs. Blumberg was given a suspended sentence.

Defense attorneys moved for a new trial.

Meanwhile, a district court in Annapolis has taken under advisement a civil suit brought by the Communist Party in its fight to protect its electoral rights.

BARED HEADS

Everywhere on the line of march people stopped and bared their heads. In the working class districts men raised their fists in salute.

The funeral march started at the Printer's Trade Union Hall where the body of Morales Ortega had been lying in state. Many trade unions and revolutionary organizations had sent delegations which marched with their banners. A number of workers, still in their working clothes, joined the parade later.

At the grave, leaders of the Communist Party spoke.

"Morales Ortega is the first victim of a dark and bloody epoch which the Mexican people will suffer unless the peasants and workers of the country are able to oppose this terror of the enemies of liberty vigorously," said Enrique Ramirez speaking for the National Committee of

Charge Jim Crow Ruled On Mexican Immigration

Progressive Mexican Lawyers Reply Asserting That Law Permits No Discrimination Against Negroes Visiting Country

The Council for Pan American Democracy today released an official statement which it has received from the Mexican government as well as a public pronouncement by the Lawyers Guild of the P.R.M. concerning alleged discrimination in the immigration laws of Mexico against American citizens of the Negro race.

Both the statement and the pronouncement came in reply to several complaints made to the Council for Pan-American Democracy by the National Negro Congress, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Bar Association to the effect that certain consular representatives of Mexico in the U. S. were showing a discriminatory attitude toward American Negroes desiring to visit Mexico.

This is exemplified by a communication sent July 13, 1940 to Attorney Sydney I. Redmond, president of the National Bar Association, by Señor Raul G. Dominguez, Mexican Consul in St. Louis, Mo., in which he stated that the Negro people are included in a "group" of persons all of whom must apply for their permit directly to the Mexican Ministry of the Interior.

The pronouncement calls attention to the "intense racial admixture of Indians, Negroes and whites," in Mexico, and to the fact that representatives of all these groups have been in the most outstanding sectors of the Mexican population.

Thus we have had in the highest official position of the Republic a Negro, like President Vicente Guerrero, an Indian like President Benito Juarez, an European white like Sebastian Tejada or Agustin de

Iturbe.

LAW BARS DISCRIMINATION

In denying the existence of any discrimination against the Negro people in the immigration laws of Mexico, the Mexican Government instructs its consular representatives in the U. S. that "whenever people of the said citizenship and race desire to enter our national territory as tourists, our consulates must grant them the necessary permits." Direct application to the

Thousands Honor Slain Mexican Communist

By Alfred Miller (Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—A parade such as this city has not seen during the entire six years of the Cardenas regime took place here yesterday. Eight hundred working men and women marched behind a red coffin which was slowly carried through the working class districts and some of Mexico city's principal streets.

Morales Ortega, a printer and member of the Communist Party of Mexico, was carried to his grave in the Panteon Civil. He had been killed by political gangsters who attacked the Mexican Communist Party headquarters last Saturday night. The parade, headed by Dionisio Encina, the Party's general secretary, members of the National Committee and the relatives of the dead worker, was one long and silent expression of protest.

The editor of one of the main reactionary newspapers here had ordered his reporters to watch the demonstration closely "because trouble is expected." Whatever had been planned by the enemies of the Communist Party failed to come off. The sympathy of the people of the city prevented all such attacks as the reactionary papers had hoped for.

The offices of President Cardenas and his Minister of the Interior are being flooded with protests demanding immediate punishment of the perpetrators of the criminal assault and a thorough investigation to discover the employers of the "pistoleros" who broke into the Party headquarters and fired eight bullets into Morales and seriously wounded two others.

Ramirez called upon the Mexican working class and upon the people of Mexico to be watchful and alert. "Days of sorrow for the Communists only announce days of sorrow for the working people and for Mexico," he declared in closing.

During the funeral there was a heartrending moment when the young sister of the murdered worker cried out suddenly, "The blood of my brother demands justice, comrades..."

The ceremony closed with the singing of the Internationale. Morales Ortega leaves a wife and six children.

PROTESTS TO CARDENAS

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ALMAZAN'S AID CAUGHT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—Almazan's Chief of Staff, General Rodolfo Higuera Gudino, has been captured and is awaiting his court martial on charges of desertion and rebellion, it was unofficially reported yesterday. The Ministry of National Defense refused to confirm the report. The general is said to be responsible for the recent rebellious attempt at Monterrey in which one of his colleagues General Zarzosa was killed.

U. S. Envoy Will Not Return To Berlin

Kirk, Charge d'Affaires in Berlin to Be Sent to Rome

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP).—Alexander Kirk, American Charge d'Affaires at Berlin, has been called back to the U. S. for consultation and will not return to Berlin, the State Department announced today.

Kirk probably will go to Rome to become Charge d'Affaires during the absence of Ambassador William Phillips. Phillips is in this country, and it was said he is sick and cannot return to Rome soon.

Edward Reed, present Charge d'Affaires at Rome, has been transferred to the Department of State.

Leland B. Morris, Counselor of Embassy in Berlin, will become Charge d'Affaires there, succeeding Kirk.

Morris recently went to Berlin from Vienna, where he had been consul-general since July, 1938.

CALLED MERELY CHANGE

State Department officials said that there was no significance to the changes beyond a desire to reassign personnel. Kirk's assignment to Rome will be contingent "on the exigencies of the service."

Kirk was assigned to Berlin April 13, 1939, from Moscow. He became Charge d'Affaires in the German capital on the death of Prentiss Gilbert who had been head of the mission since Ambassador Hugh Wilson was recalled in November, 1938. The United States has had no Ambassador there since then; nor has Germany had one here.

Seamen Ask Post on Marine Commission

NMU Letter to President Cites Shipowner Control at Present

The National Maritime Union announced that it has asked President Roosevelt, in the interests of national defense, to fill the present vacancy on the Maritime Commission with a representative of marine labor.

Two vacancies on the five-man commission were created this fall when Edward C. Moran, Jr., resigned and Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley's term expired. Moran was succeeded by Commander Howard L. Vickery, U. S. Navy, appointed two weeks ago.

The request was made in a letter signed by Joseph Curran, NMU President.

"At present, only high naval officers and shipowner sympathizers occupy places on the Commission," the letter said. "That is an unhealthy situation. It is the kind of situation which led to the Merchant Marine scandal of 1935, exposed by Supreme Court Justice (then Senator) Hugo Black."

SHIPOWNER CONTROL

One of the reasons for establishing the Maritime Commission, the President is reminded, was to rid the industry of the shipowner-controlled Shipping Board.

"These are critical times," the letter continues. "Guarding the nation's civil liberties, labor's gains, and the people's rights is just as vital a part of the national defense as protecting the profits of shipowners."

"Employers invariably take advantage of war hysteria to launch new attacks on employee organizations. Shipowners are no exception. It is all the more important, therefore, that labor be represented on a body such as the Maritime Commission."

The Commission's labor record, Mr. Curran continues, has already been made the subject of a request on the part of the union for a Congressional investigation.

Hints London Subways May Become Shelters

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison hinted today that London's entire subway system may be taken over to provide winter air raid shelters for the population.

That indication was given in a discussion of air raid problems in the House of Commons.

Morrison said that wooden and steel bunks will be built in existing shelters, and the subway system but indicated that it was not likely that a new system of deep shelters will be constructed as has been suggested by critics of present accommodations.

USSR Building Baltic-Volga Canal, Roadways

New Waterway Will Link Volga With Baltic; To Open in 1943

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 10.—A new deep waterway linking the Baltic Sea with the Volga River is to be built along the site of the present Mariinsk Canal, construction to be started immediately, it was announced here today.

The existing Mariinsk waterway, uniting the waters of the Volga with the Baltic, and touching Leningrad and Rybinsk, stretches 1,143 kilometers (about 700 miles). But it is suitable for the navigation only of low draught vessels, and freighters require from 30 to 40 days to make the trip.

Construction of a deep Volga-Baltic waterway over this route has therefore been authorized by the Soviet Government, the work of enlarging the old canal to be carried on in connection with the Olga Hydro-construction project now under way. Over 20,000 workers are expected to be at work on the job.

By 1943, the job is scheduled to be completed, at which time the Baltic Sea—and, through the White Sea-Baltic Canal, the White Sea—will be linked with the Volga by a waterway suitable for navigation by big freighters, and the time enroute will be reduced by two-thirds.

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

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Brooklyn Dockers Charge Police Aided Attackers

Demand Police Officials Act to Halt Terror By Ryan's Thugs

Members of the Rank and File Committee of the International Longshoremen's Association of Brooklyn yesterday charged that police acted as bodyguards for the strong-arm men who violently disrupted a meeting Wednesday night called to dedicate a new Rank and File headquarters at 175 Columbia St., Brooklyn.

In wires of protest sent to Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer, Mayor LaGuardia, Police Commissioner Valentine, Special Prosecutor John Harlan Amen, and to United States Attorney General Jackson, rank and file leaders demanded a probe of possible connections between the men who attacked the meeting and Murder, Inc.

These demands were made at an enthusiastic protest meeting held at 6:30 A. M. yesterday morning at the corner of Columbia and President Sts. and attended by more than 1,000 longshoremen.

YOUNG LEADER HURT

Pete Mazze, 23-year-old chairman of the Rank and File Committee who was badly injured in the Wednesday night attack, won hearty and enthusiastic endorsement when he proposed the following telegram:

"A meeting of the Rank and File Longshoremen last night was broken up and its leaders assaulted by strong-arm men of Joseph P. Ryan and Emil Camarda while police officers looked on. Later police acted as bodyguards for the attackers but refused to arrest them despite our request. One thousand longshoremen meeting outdoors this morning demand an investigation of the police actions and the thugs' connections with Murder, Inc. We also demand protection for future meetings."

In an earlier protest wire sent on Wednesday night immediately after the attack, it was charged that the strong-arm men were the "secretaries, the delegates and the paid hoodlums of the officials of the 6 Italian Brooklyn locals of the I.L.A."

Yesterday Mazze said that he positively identified the three instigators of the attack as Gus Caminetti, known as "Black Gus," of 2 First Place, Brooklyn; Vincent Erato, a delegate of I.L.A. Local 119, Series 1, with headquarters at 63 Hamilton St., Brooklyn; and Nino Camarda, of 2181 E. Second St., Brooklyn.

Nino Camarda is a brother of Emil, Brooklyn czar of the I.L.A. Erato is the man who, at Wednesday night's meeting, stalked to the front of the hall and started the wild free-for-all by bringing a chair down on Mazze's head less than five minutes after he had sought to open the proceedings. In the violence that followed, five men in addition to Mazze were injured, a PM photographer's camera was



Gangsters Can't Scare Him: Pete Mazze, 23-year-old chairman of the Rank and File Committee of the International Longshoremen's Association, smiles after being treated for laceration of the scalp inflicted when one of Joseph P. Ryan's strong-arm men brought a chair down on his head at a meeting to dedicate a new Rank and File headquarters Wednesday night. Mazze is leader of the fight against gangsterism and racketeering on Brooklyn's waterfront. He took over the job after his predecessor, Peter Panto, dropped from sight over a year ago under circumstances suggesting that he was a victim of Murder, Inc.

smashed to bits, a photographer for Friday magazine was beaten and his camera destroyed, and a plate glass window was shattered.

But at least two pictures of Erato were taken as he swung into action, and police were furnished with copies of them yesterday as Mazze, with an attorney, began the process of obtaining warrants for his and his pals' arrest.

Mazze declared yesterday that Emil Camarda held a meeting of his delegates on Wednesday morning, and charged that the assault on the Rank and File rally was planned there.

Another protest meeting has been called for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the corner of Columbia and President Sts.

Mazze, who heads the rank and file struggle against gangsterism and racketeering on Brooklyn's waterfront, inherited his post from Peter Panto who disappeared on the night of Friday, July 14, 1939, and of whom no trace has since been found.

Before his disappearance, Panto had received threats from I.L.A. officials. In the investigation of Murder, Inc., Abe Reles, one of the killers for that gang, linked Panto's disappearance with his mob, but Rank and File leaders charge that District Attorney O'Dwyer has made no effort to probe this angle of the case.

Camarda, who rules over 12,000 I.L.A. members in Brooklyn, was one of the heavyweights in the City Democratic Club when that organization was the headquarters for the

notorious Joe Adonis, and O'Dwyer has publicly admitted that at least three of Camarda's six locals are "fronts for racketeers and racketeers." But Rank and File leaders point out that O'Dwyer has made no protest against public statements by Camarda that he has worked "shoulder to shoulder" with the prosecutor in cleaning up gangsterism.

Now the Peter Panto Memorial Committee, which has the endorsement of numerous outstanding persons in New York, is planning to send a delegation to O'Dwyer in the near future to demand that the entire Panto case be re-opened, and that a thorough investigation be made of any possible tie-ups between Panto's disappearance, Murder, Inc., and the violence that flared again on Wednesday night.

NLRB Orders Election Poll at Leviton Co.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a collective bargaining election held "as soon as convenient" among striking employees at the Leviton Mfg. Co., Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Workers will decide whether they wish to be represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (I.B.E.W.), the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (U.E.R.A.), or neither. The CIO union reserved the right to withdraw its name from the ballot.

Bridges Spikes Charges of Labor Spy

Exposes 'Affidavit' From Justice Dep't as Work of Criminal

(By United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Harry Bridges, California CIO leader, says charges of "murder, conspiracy and sabotage" made against him in an affidavit read yesterday in the House of Representatives came from a "labor spy, paid by steamship companies to do a job of union-busting."

Rep. Anderson (D., Mo.) read the affidavit, which he said had come from Department of Justice records and had been given by one Walter Carney.

Bridges, categorically denying the charges, made the following statement:

"Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, has four or five signed confessions from Walter Carney, showing he was a labor spy, paid by steamship companies to do a job of union-busting."

"The statement from Carney which was read in the House of Representatives today was given to the F.B.I. while Carney was still employed as a labor spy, prior to his arrest for racketeering and mis-handling union funds and his consequent exposure as a company agent."

"According to his own confession, Carney was paid off by the Standard Oil Co., Luckenbach Steamship Co., Grace Line, Isthmian Steamship Co. and the Railroad Audit Co., the latter being a well-known labor spy agency exposed by the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee."

NAMED NAMES

"Carney's confession was exact and explicit. It not only told the names of the companies but the steamship officials who 'paid off' and the union members who were Carney's spies."

"At the time Carney was caught mis-handling National Maritime Union funds he was already a three-time loser and was on parole for robbery. He did a stretch in the Tombs prison, New York, and it was from his cell in this prison that Carney made full confession of his spy activities."

"Carney is another witness of the type used by the government in the deportation hearings against me last year. The government and shipowners can find a number of such characters if they wish. Carney and other ex-convicts can be bought for the price of 'coffee-and'."

Fishing Boat Rammed

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 10 (UP).—Nine men were rescued today when the coast guard cutter Chelan rammed and sank the Gloucester fishing dragger Inca six miles off New Bedford.



HARRY BRIDGES

Coast Strikers Say 'Defense' Not Involved

Maritime Leaders State Employers Injecting a False Issue

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The steam schooner strike does not involve any question of national defense, the Maritime Federation of the Pacific said today in pledging "full and complete support to the marine firemen now on strike."

The board meeting was attended by Gul Oldenberg and V. J. Malone of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Waterenders and Wipers Association, independent union which struck last Friday on 47 steam schooners.

The employers' Shipowners Association of the Pacific rushed to accept "with reservations" the proposal of the U. S. Labor Department conciliators yesterday that the marine firemen return to work on the basis of a \$3.75 a month raise in wages, and arbitration for everything else.

The main "reservation" was that the other unions involved, particularly the Marine Cooks and Stewards, should "accept the same arbitration proposal."

Secretary Gene Burke of the Marine Cooks and Stewards declared today that his union strike ballot will be completed late Thursday afternoon.

NO DEFENSE ISSUE

The meeting of the Maritime Federation executive board emphasized particularly that there is no question of national defense involved. The employers have been making an allegation that defense is crippled by interference with lumber trade, a main argument in the attempt to have the strike broken by the government.

U. S. Threatens To Deport Italian Father of Six

Justice Dep't Discovers He Stole Wood at Age of 11 in Italy; Reopens Case; Is Being Defended By Group Here

Thomas Scarpone, 50-year-old Italian immigrant of 617 E. 182nd St., has been ordered deported to Italy because 39 years ago, at the age of 11, he stole some wood; it was announced today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Avenue.

Scarpone, father of six American-born children from whom he faces separation, first came to the United States in 1906. In 1917 he returned to Italy, serving at Piave for the duration of the war. He married and, in 1920, returned to the United States with his wife. In 1936, deportation proceedings were started against Scarpone on the basis of two convictions in the United States. In 1906 he was convicted in Pennsylvania for passing counterfeit money. In 1911 he was convicted in Connecticut of assault, growing out of a personal argument.

In January 1938, President Roosevelt granted Scarpone a Presidential pardon for the 1911 federal offense. A petition for a pardon with the Connecticut State Board of Pardons for the 1911 offense is scheduled for a hearing in April, 1941. Recently, the Justice Department discovered the fact that Scarpone had been sentenced in Italy in 1901 for stealing wood. The Department reopened his case and now has ordered his deportation. Scarpone's defense has been conducted by the Italian Section of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Officials of the American Committee state that it would be cruel and unjust punishment to separate Scarpone from his family because of the 39-year-old "crime." They

Registration Drives Alien to Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—"I haven't any other place to go," Police found this short note when they cut down the body of Harry Cahill, 66-year-old Finnish painter, who had committed suicide by hanging himself. Friends said he was driven to suicide by his fear that if he signed up under the alien registration act he would be deported to his native land.

Twenty years. Deportation at this time would probably mean that he will never again see his family, they declared.

Irving Schwab, attorney of 581 Fifth Ave., has been retained by the Italian Section of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, to represent Thomas Scarpone.

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C.I.O. Woodworkers Convention on Coast Votes Full Support To Bridges, Pritchett, Back Policies of John L. Lewis

By Ellen McGrath

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ABERDEEN, Oct. 10.—Full support of Harry Bridges and Harold J. Pritchett, West Coast labor leaders, was voted by delegates to the Fourth Constitutional Convention of the International Woodworkers of America in session here.

Other resolutions passed pledged unqualified support to John L. Lewis' policies; opposed amend-

ments to the Johnson Act permit-
ting loans to belligerent powers;
opposed all amendments to the
Wagner Act, and condemned the
use of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act
against labor.

Among the resolutions adopted
was one backing the award of the
National Labor Relations Board
granting the CIO's International
Longshoremen's and Warehouse-
men's Union coastwise bargaining
rights. This was ordered forwarded
to President Roosevelt, CIO officials
and Sidney Hillman.

A unanimous report of the com-
mittee on the Bridges-Pritchett
resolution carried with but two dis-
senting votes after Francis Murnane
of Portland Plywood and Veneer
Workers' Local 1-02 had declared
the persecution of the two labor
leaders was a drive against all labor
under war hysteria.

"Harry Bridges is more responsible
than any man on the Pacific Coast,
not only for organizing longshore-
men but for timber workers as well,"
Murnane said.

HITS NEW HYSTERIA

Referring to the infamous Cen-
tralia Massacre that followed on the
heels of hysteria during the last
World War, Murnane said:

"We are again confronted with
war hysteria, not only outside the
labor movement but within the
ranks of labor itself."

Murnane said both had proven
they were worthwhile labor leaders
not only by the work they have
done but by the enemies they have
made.

Pritchett, president of the I.W.A.
for the first time since formation
of the union was absent from the
chair. Denied entrance at the
Canadian border, the duties of his
post are being filled by Vice-Pres-
ident O. M. Orion.

A letter from Pritchett was read
to convention delegates authorizing
Orion to "assume responsibilities
and duties" during his absence.

The convention's constructive
course was interrupted by a debate,
which entered its second day this
morning, on a red-baiting resolution
which reactionary elements had

twice unsuccessfully attempted to
bring directly on the floor.

The issue came on the floor of
the convention when a substitute
was brought out by the majority of
the resolutions committee. In place
of the proposed wording demanding
that the "Communist Party cease in-
terference in the affairs of the
I.W.A." the substitute "informs the
Communist, Socialist, Republican,
Democratic and all other political
parties that the I.W.A. will not tol-
erate interference with its program
and policies."

The formulation of red-baiters is
supported by regional CIO Director
Francis and William Dalrymple of
Washington and Oregon, respec-
tively, and by Adolph Germer, na-
tional CIO representative here.

BRIDGES TO SPEAK

Harry Bridges, California CIO
director and head of the Longshore-
men's and Warehousemen's Union,
himself the country's most noted
target of open-shop sponsored red-
baiting, is scheduled to speak before
the convention today, possibly be-
fore the resolution is voted upon.

Following the heated day and
a half debate on the floor, the
delegates decided by a roll call
vote of 140 to 120 to refer both
resolutions back to the resolutions
committee on motion of B. J. Mc-
Carthy, international secretary-
treasurer of the I.W.A.

Delegates sharply assailed the dis-
ruptive maneuver as laying the
basis for a purge amid war hysteria.
Replying to the challenge of red-
baiters to "stand up and be
counted," N. E. Mason, I.W.A. or-
ganizer, said:

"I'm ready to stand up and be
counted and I'm speaking against
this resolution. I have been told
that members of the Federal Bu-
reau of Investigation are here to
listen to our stand on this ques-
tion. I'm ready to stand up and be
counted by them just as my
people have always stood up and
been counted in times of peril in
this nation. I'm going down the
line against this resolution."

Recalling crimes committed
against labor men during the last

World War, Mason pleaded for
tolerance:

"I saw a man painted yellow
and dragged down the street with
a rope around his neck because he
dared to express an opinion differ-
ent from others. I saw men ar-
rested, tried and convicted in
Federal courts, and sentenced to
federal prison for daring to ex-
press opinions that have since
been proven right. I would be un-
true to my family and to my
fellow workers if I didn't raise my
voice against that resolution."

L. H. Fenton, of Klamath Falls,
Oregon, said:

"If we pass this resolution we will
only be spreading propaganda for
the boss and I'm opposed to it."

During earlier debates when at-
tempts were made to jam the resolu-
tion through without referring it
in regular order to the resolutions
committee, delegates similarly saw
the



New Deep-Sea Diving Suit: Breathing a new diving gas, and wearing the newly-designed, electrically-heated, glass-insulated suit, Diver Neil Shahan is lowered into the experimental diving tank at the Washington Navy Yard to test new outfit adopted by the United States Navy.

United Press Correspondent Finds Harvest Good and Food Plentiful in USSR

United Press Correspondent Quotes 'Neutral Observers' in Citing Bumper Grain Crop Despite Shortage Elsewhere

[The Daily Worker publishes below a United Press dispatch from Moscow which will have interest for our readers although we cannot vouch for the complete accuracy of the dispatch on every point.—Ed.]

By Henry Shapiro
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Oct. 10.—Russia's food prospects for this winter were regarded today as unexpectedly bright.

Official reports, supported by findings of competent foreign observers, showed bumper crops of the Russian staple foods—wheat and potatoes—adequate to meet civilian, army and even export requirements.

Final official statistics have not been published, but Soviet officials said the grain harvest surpassed last year's 104,000,000 metric tons, although somewhat short of the record crop of 117,000,000 metric tons harvested in 1937.

Foreign observers reported that the grain harvest had been completed on 99.4 per cent of the sown areas by the end of September. On Sept. 30 harvests had been gathered from 85,000,000 hectares of land (about 210,000,000 acres). The grain yields from 73,000,000 hectares already had been threshed at that time, it was reliably reported.

Winter grain sowings for the coming year also were reported to be 88 per cent complete on Oct. 1. However, only 31 per cent of the planned acreage for other foods in the general fall plowing program had been seeded at the end of last month.

The better harvests of all crops this year were attributed in official circles here to the almost universal mechanization of farming, which has permitted normal agricultural activity despite a serious drain on manpower by the army.

Observers reported adequate supplies of such staple foods as sugar, milk, meat, butter and eggs in such important cities as Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa, but prices were high and queues were still in evidence at the food stores.

Reports from smaller towns indicated that there was a shortage of these products, but this was attributed to inefficiency of transport and distribution systems and not to any serious shortage of stocks.

Denounces Equity Slur Against Morris Watson

Protest of what he called "gratuitous action" on the part of the council of Actors Equity Association was sent to President Bert Lytell of Equity yesterday by Arthur R. Braunlich, Jr., manager of the campaign of Morris Watson, who is American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 17th district.

Equity council "disowned" Watson's candidacy, basing its action upon a leaflet which had been distributed by an independent committee and which called Watson "the actors' candidate for Congress."

The committee includes such persons as Paul Robeson, George Sedes, Marc Blitzstein, Milton Brand, Morris Carnovsky and many others who are supporting Mr. Watson on the basis of his record with the Federal Theatre.

Browder Says U. S. Must Adopt Peace Policy

Radio Speech Is Carried Throughout Nation in Hook-up

(Continued from Page 1)

"foreign policy which went contrary to their national interests?"

He answered by pointing to France which only a short time ago was "undisputed mistress of the whole continent of Europe," and he explained the tragic development of French foreign policy that led to the nation's fall. He similarly pictured the appeasement policy of the British government, and how it fed the Nazi war machine in an attempt to turn eastward against the Soviet Union.

WHAT BRITAIN HOPED FOR

He continued: "There were two central thoughts dominating this British foreign policy: First, a Hitlerized Germany was to be encouraged and pushed into a war to destroy the Soviet Union, which would at the same time so weaken Germany as to remove her as a threat to Britain. Second, Britain's imperialist rivals were to be subordinated and made dependent upon Britain, in the case of France by the German threat, in the case of the United States by the threat of Japan, with perhaps warlike developments in each case in which Britain would act as the impartial judge and peacemaker. Thus would the blessings of the British Empire be spread over the face of the earth."

This super-clever foreign policy of Britain came to wreck on the rock of the Soviet Union. First, the Soviet Union had grown too strong and too consolidated to offer a tempting field for military adventure for a Hitler who likes to have his victories assured before he goes into action. Second, the leadership of the Soviet Union was too wise and experienced to fall into the British trap.

Turning to U. S. foreign policy Browder observed that in recent years "American policy is found to be either an adaptation, or an outright copy, of the British model." Only the Communists, he said, have proposed a foreign policy "which would replace the disastrous policy now being followed."

A CLEAR-SIGHTED POLICY

"A clear-sighted and long-range foreign policy for the U. S.," he said "can only be developed upon the solid foundation of friendship and close collaboration between our country, China, and the Soviet Union. That is now blocked by our shameful betrayal of China, through our supply to Japan, over the years, of the materials for her war of conquest, and by Washington's studied and artificial hostility towards the Soviet Union."

"Such a constellation of powers, the U. S., China, and the Soviet Union, moving along agreed-upon lines fully consistent with the needs of the three great powers, would be a very powerful indeed. It would be a stable combination, for these countries have no rivalries or conflicting interests. It would be strategically powerful, because it would immediately hold the keys to three continents: a Washington-Moscow-Chungking Axis, solidly welded with correct policies would be unmatchable in world politics. It would be physically strong, combining seven hundred to eight hundred millions of population, and the preponderance of the world's productive forces. It would be morally invincible, attracting the enthusiastic adherence of the suffering peoples all over the globe."

Browder concluded with a note of warning, however. "It will be worse than useless for the United States to approach the Soviet Union in the hopes of finding an ally in a war the aims of which are to redistribute the colonies and subject peoples among the great powers."

"The Soviet Union will never participate in such a war. It will be equally futile and harmful for the United States to indulge in such tricky maneuvering as Chamberlain carried on in Moscow from June to August last year."

Browder added that such is the sentiment of "a growing body of American workers and farmers who see friendship and collaboration with China and the Soviet Union as a prerequisite for a sound foreign policy."

Italians List Casualties in Africa Fighting

ROME, Oct. 10 (UP).—The Italian High Command in a special communique said that casualties among Italian armed forces in North Africa during September totaled 392 known dead, 90 missing and 657 wounded. Casualties included those in the Egyptian campaign and the capture of Sidi Barrani, where the Italian offensive against Alexandria and the Suez Canal has been stalled for three weeks.



Rodeo Opens: Eva Dell Drakster as she competed in the cowgirls' broncho riding contest at the opening of the fifteenth annual world's championship rodeo in Madison Square Garden, New York City. Two hundred and thirty-five cowboys and cowgirls are seeking prizes in the various contests.

Fund Drive Speed Shows Approval of C. P. Stand

Up-State Worker Says \$1,000 Was Raised in Record Time Because People Hail Only Peace Party

The reaction of workers in up-state New York to the Communist Party fund drive and to major political issues was described in a letter to the New York State Fund Drive Commission by David Aranoff, finance-secretary of the Party in Monroe County. The letter, made public by the drive commission, follows:

"It is an untold satisfaction to all of us here in up-state New York to be able to report, in record time, the completion of our obligation toward the only peace fund of the only peace party, the Communist Party."

"This \$1,000 came from workers. It represents the people's answer to their misrepresentatives in Congress, Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Wadsworth, of the Burke-Wadsworth infamy. This money represents the people's desire for peace and their willingness and readiness to support our struggle for peace."

"Our experience in raising this money bears out fully the statements of Earl Browder and Israel Amter. 'The people do' really generously around our party. We witnessed great personal sacrifice and loyalty, the extent of which was never recorded in the past."

HARSH AWAKENING

"We are convinced that the workers and people in general, in the rock-ribbed Republican up-state, have suffered a harsh but illuminating awakening when conscription became the law of the land. We are beginning to perceive the power of mothers who are revolting against offering up their boys on the altar of imperialism. We are witnessing a rapidly growing interest in politics among the youth, an interest pregnant with resistance to war and regimentation."

"We are convinced that the masses are not only against war, they are also ready to support and participate in a struggle against the forces who are involving us in this new world war."

"We pledge ourselves to continue to educate and organize the people for peace, jobs and civil rights. We shall continue and intensify our efforts to keep Comrade Browder free and bring his voice to the great American men and women who need his leadership in this, the greatest crisis in American history."

Planes Attacked Civilians 26 Times, London Says

LONDON, Oct. 10 (UP).—Up to Sept. 15 there were 26 recorded cases of enemy planes machine gunning civilians, the Ministry of Home Security said in a written reply to a Commons question today. It added that several cases had occurred since.

As Col. Arthur V. McDermott, selective service director here, announced yesterday that plans for handling draft registration here next Wednesday are now virtually complete, publication of additional draft regulations from Washington began to give a fairly complete picture of what will be expected from registrants after registration day.

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terial change in status, dependents, health, etc. 5. He must receive permission before leaving the country. Draft officials estimate that about 20 minutes will be spent interrogating each registrant on Wednesday. After the forms are filled out and each registrant given his identification, they will also be given a booklet outlining obligations and requirements of all prospective draftees.

Meanwhile, it was announced that 4,000 police will be assigned to registration places, that no picketing or other demonstrations will be permitted by draft law opponents during the day near registration places and that a special set-up has been inaugurated to insure that students, patients in hospitals and inmates of jails are not overlooked if they come between the ages of 21 to 35.

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Over-Road Truck Drivers Still On Strike

800 Continue Tieup as 9,000 Others Win Demand

A strike of over 800 strike drivers employed at over-the-road trucking by firms of the Highway Transport Association continued yesterday as nearly 9,000 other members of Teamsters, Local 807, were back on jobs under signed contracts.

Negotiations between officials of Local 807 and the Highway Transport began at Hotel New Yorker yesterday.

While in the case of the truckmen employed in city trucking only the demand for a week's vacation was the issue, other differences are holding up a settlement on the men still on strike.

The Highway Transport demands that the day's wages of a men begin when he is put to work, while the union contends that the day must start between 7 and 8 A. M. so that the time worked past 5 P. M. would be at overtime scales. The proposal of the employers would encourage still greater inconvenience and uncertainty of a driver's working hours, union spokesmen contend, and would reduce possibility to collect overtime rates.

The employers have apparently not yet agreed to grant the week's vacation as the contract with other associations provides.

Highway Transport's charge that defense and airplane parts shipments are held up and that the situation would soon be "serious" was ridiculed by union leaders. They stressed that any firm which has important shipments to make can secure transportation through truckers that have signed individual contracts.

Thus far, said the union's leaders, there has not been a single case of dispute over such shipment or case of violence since Monday midnight when the strike took effect.

Hotel Union Balloting Ends Tonight

To Elect 3 General Officers and 6 Organizers in Week's Poll

Fifteen thousand members of Local 8, Hotel and Club Employees, A. F. of L., will conclude a week of voting tonight on the union's three general officers and six organizers.

The local is the largest affiliate of the Hotel Trades Council, which has contracts with hotels covering 20,000 workers.

Balloting has been going on in each of the union's six areas every day as groups voted in accordance with the shifts at their respective establishments.

Union's three general officers, President Miguel Garriga, secretary-treasurer M. J. Obermeyer and general organizer Gertrude Lane are running for re-election without opposition.

In four of the six areas from each of which an organizer is elected, there are contests.

Polls will close at 11 P. M. tonight. Counting is expected to go late into the night.

Suit Protests Burning of Jersey Poll Books

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 10 (UP).—Hudson County's superintendent of elections, William E. Scwell, has filed a brief with the State Supreme Court protesting the burning of the county's 1936-37 poll books and asking the court to "take such action as would tend to prevent repetition of such reprehensible conduct."

Jersey City Deputy Clerk Bernard J. Rosenquard had said he ordered the books burned "in accordance with a long established custom" for disposing of old records.

New Workers Homes Built in Soviet Estonia

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) TALLINN, Estonia, Oct. 10.—Twenty-eight apartment houses are nearing completion in the workers' settlement in the suburbs of Tallinn. Workers and the families of employees have already moved into 22 new apartment houses.

Preparations Are Completed Here To Register Thousands of Draftees

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ALP Progressive Leaders Hail Big Registration

Connolly Sees Large Turnout as "Good Omen" for Peace and Labor Forces in Party

Record registration of Manhattan voters during the first three days of enrollment at the polls was hailed yesterday by Eugene P. Connolly, New York County Chairman of the American Labor Party, as a good omen for the peace and labor forces in the A.L.P.

Connolly urged voters who had not yet registered to be sure to enroll under the Labor Party banner on the last two days left for registration, next Monday (from 5 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.) and Tuesday (from 7 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.).

"This heavy registration," he added, "means additional votes for progressive A.L.P. candidates for Congress, such as Vito Marcantonio, Morris Watson, Joseph Curran, Samuel Burt, Alfred K. Stern, Shamus O'Shea, Wellington Rose, Bernard Harkavy, Benjamin M. Zellman, Gino Bardi and Thomas Darcy."

"These candidates stand against any military dictatorship in America and for restoration of the New Deal."

"There are good indications that voters are turning out to give them support."

While forecasting a heavy progressive registration, Connolly urged complete progressive registration in order "to build the A.L.P. into a genuine unified instrument for labor's rights and peace and progress."

Communist Defense Committee Issues Financial Statement

The Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists yesterday issued from its office at 799 Broadway here, a summary of a financial statement covering the eleven months of the Committee's existence.

The Committee was formed last October following the refusal of the bonding companies to post bail for Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, and at present its candidate for President of the United States, who was arrested on a technical "passport" charge, which the Committee declared was politically motivated.

The Committee has since provided legal help in the form of bail, payment of costs of trial, etc. for persons in about seven states who were, in the Committee's opinion, victims of political repression aimed at breaking down the civil liberties of the country and its democratic electoral system.

The Committee maintains two separate funds:

The Bail Fund, made up of loans and used exclusively for bail. This fund is not to be expended but to be returned to the lenders in due course.

The General Fund, obtained by outright contributions. This fund furnished the money for all necessary aspects of legal defense, including preparation of cases, expense of trial, maintenance of wives and children of defendants.

The financial statement shows that the Committee has expended \$45,891.07 for legal defense, exclusive of bail, and has a balance of \$2,491.41 in the General Fund. This balance was characterized by the Committee as "dangerously inadequate," declaring that "it must be augmented without delay."

The condensed financial statement of the Defense Committee follows:

DEFENSE COMMITTEE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS FOR COMMUNISTS
Condensed Financial Statement
From a Certified Statement submitted to Robert Minor, Chairman, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Secretary-Treasurer, by M. A. Greenbaum, Certified Public Accountant

Exhibit "A" Balance Sheet September 30, 1940

BAIL FUND	
Cash in Bank	\$428.70
U. S. Treasury Bonds, on hand, ready and free for any bail	59,400.00
In transmission for pending cases	1,000.00
On bail for Browder	7,500.00
On bail for W. Wiener	10,000.00
In transmission, pending D. Miller case	5,000.00
On bail, Daily Worker	1,000.00
In transmission, Daily Worker case	1,000.00
Total Bonds	84,900.00
Less-owned and due to General Fund	1,604.21

Total Bail Fund Bonds	
Prepaid interest	100.00
Total Bail Fund Assets	83,244.49

LIABILITIES	
Due to Lenders of Bonds or cash for Bail Fund	83,244.49

GENERAL FUND	
Cash in bank and on hand	\$887.30
U. S. Treasury Bonds Assigned	1,604.21
Total Assets	2,491.41

Liabilities—None	
Surplus per Exhibit "B"	2,491.41

Exhibit "B" Statement of Receipts and Disbursements from Oct. 30, 1939 to Sept. 30, 1940

Contributions	
	51,461.19

DISBURSEMENTS

LEGAL EXPENSES	
Browder case	18,567.32
Wiener case	16,417.46
Daily Worker case	4,308.42
Darcy case	600.00
Washington cases	2,477.87
West Virginia cases	1,600.00
Philadelphia cases	300.00
Sundry cases	530.00
Pittsburgh cases	130.00
Oklahoma cases	960.00
Total legal expenses	45,891.07

Office salaries	
General Administrative expenses	1,345.00
Auditing	1,436.72
Bail Bond fees	221.89
Total	48,968.88

Surplus per Exhibit "A"	
	2,491.41

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Ford, in Birmingham, Assails Ban on Democracy in South

Negro Audience Cheers Prominent Native Son of Their City

By Ben Davis, Jr.
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 10.—James W. Ford returned yesterday to his native Birmingham to bring the message of the Communist Party of peace, jobs and democracy to his own people. He delivered that message, a stirring call for the unity of the Southern people, Negro and white, first to thousands of listeners over Radio Station WDBC, and then to a packed meeting of three hundred persons in the Negro Masonic Building.

The meeting was sponsored by the Non-Partisan Committee for Democratic Elections, whose spokesmen declared that while the committee did not necessarily endorse the platform of Mr. Ford's party, they were proud to sponsor the appearance of this distinguished Birmingham son and to provide an opportunity for the people of the city to hear his message. Unable to secure a large auditorium for a mass meeting, the committee was forced to take a small room seating less than 300. Attendance was therefore limited to those who received invitations. But when the meeting got underway, there were many standing along the walls.

Ford spoke of his boyhood days in the steel town. "My early days, however, were not always happy. Nor could they be for a young Negro man or woman who was looking for full, free and happy life in a world of segregation, discrimination and inequality. The memory of my grandfather who was lynched was always so close that it cast a shadow over my early life."

HALES UNION GAINS
Ford then spoke of the progress which had been made in the South, the improvement of the conditions of the people, especially the Negroes, through trade union organization by the CIO and other unions. "But this progress is not enough. Suffering, hardships and inequalities still exist. And we are determined to expose them, to turn the glaring light of day toward the dark corners of the oppression of our people. We are confident that these evils can be corrected by the joint struggle of the Negro people with the white workers in the South."

Mr. Ford devoted great attention to the lack of democracy in the South, showing how the poll tax and the disfranchisement of the Negro people reflected in the power and influence of the reactionary clique of southern machine politicians, such as Dies, Woodrum, Smith, and Cox.

Departing from his prepared speech, he dealt intimately with the questions of high rents and slum conditions among the Negro people in Birmingham, with the problem of jobs, his talk was constantly interrupted by cries of "Amen" and "that's right" from the audience. Workers from the floor volunteered information on rents, on unemployment, and on the conditions of the people.

A storm of applause swept the audience when Ford declared the so-called defense program of the administration, when he raised the slogan of "stay out of the imperialist war." His hearers chuckled when Ford said with irony, "When Mr. Roosevelt decided to draft young American manhood for war, he suddenly discovered that nine per cent of our population are Negroes and must serve in that proportion. He did not remember that nine per cent when the anti-lynching bill was pigeon-holed, when the anti-poll tax bill was sabotaged, when he was agreeing with Republicans to forget the constitution insofar as it provided the right to vote for Negroes."

ASKS FRIENDSHIP WITH SOVIETS
Turning to foreign affairs, Mr. Ford declared, "We are not isolationists. We have always worked for alliance which means peace, not imperialist aggression. An alliance for peace, which would make our country impregnable, would be with the Soviet Union and the heroic people of China."

The program was enlivened by the singing of the North Birmingham Spiritual Quartet, and the Mountain and Plains songs of Pete Seeger, young white troubadour.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ford's speech, he was presented with a bouquet of red roses by a young Negro girl "in behalf of your Birmingham friends and supporters."

Cacchione to Speak Here Next Sunday

Peter V. Cacchione, national campaign manager of the Communist Party, and candidate for city council, will be the principal speaker at a Columbus Day mass election rally, Sunday at 7 P.M. at Lexington Hall, 109 E. 116th St.

This meeting, sponsored jointly by the East Harlem Section of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League, will also hear Claudia Jones, Anthony Ribaudo and Lillian Ross. The meeting will be followed by a social which will feature dancing and entertainment.



They Saw the Victims of the government's increasing attacks on the ballot rights of minority parties and hundreds of individual citizens when more than 2,000 turned out Wednesday night in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Astor to attend a meeting under the auspices of the Election Rights Committee—1940. Victims of harassment and court indictments from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and West Virginia, including attorneys for defense, spoke at the meeting. Standing left to right (insert) are Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, Columbia University professor; Morris Watson, ALP leader, and Dashiell Hammett, famous writer.

Chicago Rally To Hear Browder Talk

Transcription of Speech to Be Made; Foster Among Speakers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—With nationwide attention centered on the Lewistown case, in which four canvassers for the Communist Party nominating petitions are charged with "treason," the Communist Party of Illinois today called for a mass turnout for an election campaign rally to be held here Sunday at 7:30 P. M. at Ashland Auditorium.

Earl Browder, who will be heard by electrical transcription, and William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, head a brilliant speakers list which includes Morris Childs, Illinois State Secretary, Pat Toohy and William L. Patterson, Communist candidate for U. S. Congress.

"The people of Illinois are becoming more and more enraged over the brazen war acts of both old parties in Illinois who are using every foul means for destroying the living standards and the civil liberties of the people," the Communist Party declared. "But the most outrageous deed of all was the indictment of these four workers in Lewistown which was a prelude to the high-handed decision of the Democratic politicians who ruled the party off the ballot."

Gurley Flynn To Conduct Upstate Tour

Rochester Rally to Hear Browder Speech Next Sunday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran figure in America's labor movement and Communist candidate for Representative-at-large from New York State, will begin her campaign tour of the western part of the state here Sunday, at a rally in Rochester's Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St.

Frank Herron, Communist candidate for Representative-at-large, and Ralph Simola, executive secretary of the Communist Party in Monroe County, will also address the meeting.

The Rochester meeting will also hear a recording of an address by Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president.

From Rochester, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will travel to Buffalo, where she will broadcast Monday between 7:30 and 7:45 P.M. over radio station WBNY, Buffalo.

She will next address an election rally in Jamestown, New York, next Tuesday at the Nordic Temple, Prendergast and Second St., Jamestown.

President Wilfred Crouse of the Seneca Council was reported to have advised his tribesmen not to register for military training next Wednesday. His advice was based on the old treaty.

Conscription officials have not

Ohio Communists Thank New Yorkers for Aid

Send Letter of Appreciation to Amter for Donation to Help in Fight Against Growing Reaction in Idaho

(Special to the Daily Worker)

The Ohio State Committee of the Communist Party yesterday sent its thanks in a warm letter of greeting to the New York State Committee for a contribution of \$250 sent to aid it in its work.

The letter, sent to Israel Amter, New York State Chairman, by John Williamson, Ohio State Secretary of the Communist Party, follows in full:

"Your contribution of \$250 and its accompanying letter of Oct. 3rd was a splendid act of solidarity in our present struggle. We thank you, and through you, the splendid working class movement of New York City, which is showing many splendid examples in the struggle for progressive policy in the trade union movement."

"We recognize that Ohio is only one of the fronts of struggle against reaction, aiming amongst other things, at eliminating existing democracy on the electoral field, and limiting the people to only vote 'Ja' on Nov. 5."

TORIES NOT VICTORIOUS
"We want to assure you, comrades of New York State, that the forces of reaction in Ohio have not achieved their objective of eliminating our Party as a political factor in the state. On the contrary, more people know of us and our program than ever before. The Communists have suffered no defeat. It is Roosevelt, Willie, Bricker and Roy Howard who have taken the count."

"We are determined that the election campaign goes on. Even though the courts have refused to review their own Hitlerite conviction in this plot, and the Secretary of State declares that the ballots are already printed with only two parties—which should read one—appearing, we have made known to the 35,000 citizens who signed our petitions and the new thousands who have been won over in the course of this fight against eliminating all minority parties from the ballot, that the fight goes on. With renewed energy and activity we now start an intensive campaign to make the peoples voice heard on election day, through the people writing in their own third column—the Communist Vote for Browder, Ford, Johnson, Atkins, Gratton and Gunkle."

"We greet you, party comrades of New York State.

"Comradely yours,
"Ohio State Committee, C. P.
"JOHN WILLIAMSON,
State Secretary."

YCL President to Speak On Pittsburgh Radio

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 10.—Mac Weiss, national president of the Young Communist League, will speak Friday evening at 7:15 P. M. over Station KQV. This is the regular weekly broadcasting time of the Communist Party here.

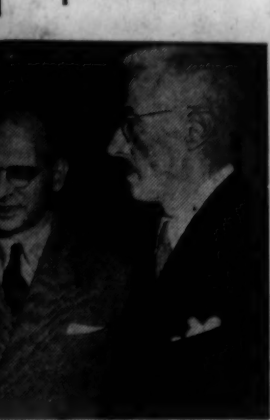
Weiss will speak on "Young America and Conscription."

reached a decision on the issue, but Indian Bureau lawyers believed that all Indians are subject to the law.

Indian Commissioner John Collier recalled that the Senecas have a long record of independence which, he said, "does not indicate that they are disloyal."

He recalled that one of the New York State Indian tribes maintained their traditional independence during the World War by making a separate declaration of war against Germany in 1917.

2,000 Here See Parade Of Victims of Repression



—Daily Worker Photo.

Ruling Pending In Kansas C.P. Ballot Suit

Fight Against Ban Now Awaits State Supreme Court Decision

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TOPEKA, Kansas, Oct. 10.—A decision in the case of the Communist Party's suit for a writ of mandamus against Secretary of State Frank J. Ryan is still pending here today following a hearing in the State Supreme Court.

The Secretary of State had ruled that the Communist candidates would not be placed on the ballot, charging the Party with failure to comply with the State Primary Law.

Attorneys Clinton J. Evans of Topeka and Hart E. Baker of Chicago, who argued the suit for the Communist Party, maintained the right of a new political party to nominate candidates by mass convention, as the Communist Party had done, instead of entering the election campaign under the primary law.

Evans and Baker showed that the Australian Ballot Law, allowing party nomination of candidates by mass convention, has been in the statute books of Kansas unchanged since 1897 and was retained in the statute books after the adoption of the Primary Law in 1908.

Milwaukee C.P. Answers Threat Of Ballot Ban

Say Wisconsin People Will Not Submit to 'Hitler Election'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10.—Fred Bassett Blair, Communist candidate for governor, today answered a threat by Arthur J. Balzer to bar the Communist Party from the ballot by declaring his conviction that "the people of Wisconsin are unwilling to submit to Hitler elections and will insist on maintaining the freedom of the ballot in this state."

Balzer described as a "discredited political chameleon" who "knows he has no further political career under free elections."

PROTEST TO FCC
A rally to protest this move was announced for Saturday, Oct. 12, at Jefferson Hall, 27th St. and Fond du Lac Ave. Pat Toohy, national committeeman of the Communist Party, will address the rally, while Earl Browder, presidential candidate, will be heard through electrical transcription.

Meanwhile, a wire has been sent to the Federal Communications Commission protesting the refusal of station WISN, of the Hearst chain, to broadcast Earl Browder's coast to coast address Thursday night.

The Commission is asked to "take steps to prevent the nullification of federal guarantees for equal radio facilities to all candidates."

Minor to Speak At Passaic Rally Saturday Night

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 10.—Robert Minor will address an election rally sponsored by the Communist Party of Passaic Saturday evening at Carpenters Hall, 56 Van Houten St., Passaic.

Other speakers on the program, which will include a theatre program, will include Manuel Kantor, Communist candidate for governor of New Jersey, and Martha Stone, candidate for State Assembly from Passaic County.

California C.P. To Contest Primary Ban

Olson Called Hypocrite in Statement Issued By Communists

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—The Communist Party will test the bill signed by Governor Olson to bar it from future primary elections, in the courts immediately with appeals going to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, the party's state committee declared yesterday.

Predicting confidently that the measure will be ruled unconstitutional, the state committee announced that Anita Whitney, Communist candidate for the U. S. Senate in the November 5 elections, will go on the NBC Blue network Friday, 6:45 P.M., to answer Olson's speech on the occasion of his signing the bill.

The Communist comment on the bill, denouncing Olson as "a hypocrite with a guilty conscience," states:

"The bill signed by the governor does not outlaw or illegalize the party, nor does it affect in any way the fact that the Communist Party is on the November 5 ballot for the Presidential elections, for which we have been duly certified by the secretary of state."

"Nevertheless, it is a Nazi-like measure which if put into effect will be the beginning of the end of free elections in America."

"Governor Olson will share with Martin Dies the supreme contempt of the American people, as a would-be Hitler trampling on the democratic rights of free Americans, by installing 'JA' elections and suppressing all who speak and vote for peace, against the Roosevelt war program."

"Governor Olson found it necessary to go on the radio to explain and justify his signing of the bill. He knows the bill is unconstitutional, his own lawyers have told him so; and half the legislature that voted for it knew that the bill is unconstitutional, but the governor and the legislature take the position: 'To hell with the Constitution.'"

"When Governor Olson tries to explain that liberals need not be shocked at his signing the bill, since the courts will determine its constitutionality, he reveals himself as a hypocrite with a guilty conscience."

"When the governor denies having met with Communist leaders and received our assistance and support in the 1938 elections, and that he was elected with the help of Communist votes, then he reveals himself as a liar."

"We are going to fight this bill in the courts, taking it to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary, because it is unconstitutional, undemocratic and un-American, and we will win the fight."

Communists Go to Court to Fight Indiana Ban

(Special to the Daily Worker)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—The Communist Party of Indiana announced yesterday that it would proceed immediately with court action to set aside the decision of the Indiana State Election Commission barring Communist candidates from the ballot in this state.

The decision of the Commission, whose composition includes one Democrat and one Republican as well as Governor Clifford Townsend, was handed down last Tuesday in a ruling which declared the Commission would explain its action only "if the case is taken to court."

"This series of national meetings," stated Nat Brooks, Acting Administrative Secretary, in expressing the Student Union's gratification at the turnouts reported from all over the country, "proves the great devotion of the college student to democratic education. It proves that undergraduates understand who is trying to get this nation into war, and what methods of hysteria and intolerance are being employed. It expresses the determination of students to prevent, insofar as it is in their power, the conversion of our generation into a gang of 'brutes,' understanding nothing of the principles and practices of democracy they will be herded into 'defending.'"

Write-in Drive On in Minnesota For Communist

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—Martin Mackie will run as Communist candidate for governor in a write-in campaign, it was announced today by the State Election Campaign Committee.

Despite the laws and the denial of radio time to the Communist Party, a full slate of eleven presidential electors has already been filed. A total of 2,500 signatures was collected in less than the prescribed three and one-half weeks.

Chicago Youth Attack 'Swivel Chair' Captains

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Condemning the appointment of inexperienced civilians as captains, swivel chair, to the armies of the United States, the executive committee of the American Youth Congress of Chicago demanded that the democratic method of selective service be applied to all youth, regardless of status.

Opinion, among many of American Youth, has been that the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill is a direct step toward the involvement of this country in the present world conflict. In answer to this, circles close to the chief executive

Students Hear Marcantonio In 'Walkout'

Defy Attack on Education by Dr. Butler in Wide Protest Demonstration in Nine Schools Here; 100,000 Act Throughout Nation

"You will win this fight," Congressman Vito Marcantonio told a gathering of 600 Columbia students who had defied Nicholas Murray Butler's war proclamation to participate in a "Walkout on War," yesterday noon at the university's McMillan Theatre.

"Despite the ganging up of the enemies of the people to drag us into war, despite the lying press, radio and hysteria of men in the highest government seats, the students of America are in the front line trenches fighting for peace and civil liberties. This is not 1917."

"You are not alone in this struggle," the people's representative told the cheering crowd. "The great CIO, the organized unemployed and the farmers are also with you. They too are against armaments for imperialist war and dictators."

PROMINENT SPEAKERS
Congressman Marcantonio was scheduled to speak at City College later in the day with Louis Burnham of the National Negro Congress. Nine other city colleges were involved in the walkout and were addressed by prominent trade union leaders and progressives.

Arthur Osman, president of Local 65 of the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees addressed City College, uptown, evening session; Morris Watson, international vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild spoke to City College, downtown, day session; Thomas Jones, chairman of the New York Youth Congress to City College, downtown, evening session; George Murphy of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to Hunter College; Rev. James Robinson, youth director of the NAACP to Brooklyn College, evening session; Babette Miller, chairman of the Jewish People's Committee and Jessica Scott, director of the Ashland Place YWCA to Brooklyn College, day session, and Abbot Simon of the American Youth Congress to Queens College.

ONE OF 118
The Columbia rally was one of the 118 demonstrations in the "Walkout on War," sponsored by the American Students Union throughout the country in which some 100,000 students participated.

On Morningside Heights, the rally was a direct answer to Butler's drive to force the youth of the nation into war.

The meeting was also addressed by Alfred K. Stern, candidate of the American Labor Party for Congress who told the students that "only a true democracy with liberty of thought and action and a way of life worth defending can finally defeat fascism."

Josephine Truslow Adams of the Swathmore College faculty and the National Federation for Protection of Constitutional Liberties spoke as a college instructor advising the students never to lose courage.

"Go ahead and preserve what a real university stands for," the direct descendant of an old American family told the group.

Bert Witt, national executive secretary of the ASU, recited many

Students Over Nation Stage Walkout on War

An estimated 104,000 undergraduates in 112 higher educational institutions from coast to coast joined hands yesterday in a National Walkout on War, initiated by the American Student Union as a protest against "efforts by Nicholas 'Miraculous' Butler and his spiritual-twins in other

colleges" to develop "the spirit and practice of militarization in place of liberal learning" for American youth.

Among the colleges which organized demonstrations were: Los Angeles City College, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Illinois, Wisconsin University, Wayne University (Detroit), University of Kentucky, University of North Carolina, Vassar College, Ohio State University, Antioch College, Columbia University and NYU. The meetings ranged in size from 200 up to 2,500 at larger institutions.

"This series of national meetings," stated Nat Brooks, Acting Administrative Secretary, in expressing the Student Union's gratification at the turnouts reported from all over the country, "proves the great devotion of the college student to democratic education. It proves that undergraduates understand who is trying to get this nation into war, and what methods of hysteria and intolerance are being employed. It expresses the determination of students to prevent, insofar as it is in their power, the conversion of our generation into a gang of 'brutes,' understanding nothing of the principles and practices of democracy they will be herded into 'defending.'"

"Coming at the very opening of the school year, with hardly more than a few days' preparation, this Walkout on War serves notice that the student peace movement is getting into full swing. It stands as a warning to certain so-called educators that they will not be able to tear down the educational system as we have known it without expecting that the students will defend their academic liberty and their ideals of social progress."

Connecticut Candidate to Speak on Radio

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10.—Michael Russo, Communist candidate for Governor of Connecticut, will speak over a statewide radio network Friday, Oct. 11. His speech will be broadcast over WICC, Bridgeport and New Haven from 7:00-7:15 P. M. Over WNLC, New London, from 7:45-8:00 P. M. Over WNBC, New Britain and Hartford from 7:00-7:15 P. M. Over WATR, Waterbury, from 7:45-8:00 P. M. This network blankets the state making it possible for every home to tune in with ease.

Contracts have already been signed for two more state hook-ups. The next will be on Oct. 22 and 23 and the last on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Dance for Refugees

The Comité Pro-Democracia Española will hold a benefit dance and festival at its headquarters, 25 Lenox Ave., corner of 111th St., Sunday for the Rescue Ship fund of the New York chapter of the United American Spanish Aid Committee, 200 Fifth Avenue.

The funds will be used to transport Spanish refugees and International Volunteers from France to Mexico.

It Was a Good Start—Now Keep It Up!

We Liked your response to last Monday's Workers Correspondence page, and now we ask for more letters for the next issue which will appear again this coming Monday.

LAST WEEK we ran letters from workers from the heart of the giant auto industry, from New York's teeming waterfront, from the poverty-ridden cotton fields of the deep South and many others. They were NEWS, these letters, and we want more of them to print every Monday henceforth.

Let's hear from YOU, about your industry, your shop, the working conditions, the problems the workers face, the aims they are fighting to achieve. Make the WORKERS CORRESPONDENCE page a lively, colorful and informative feature of the Daily Worker.

WRITE TO US NOW. Address all letters to John Meldon, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C.

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Gangsterism Cannot Rule the Longshoremens

• Joseph P. Ryan's ruthless rule of the International Longshoremen's Association has been marked by a long trail of head-smashings, sluggings and other strong-arm methods.

On Brooklyn's Columbia Street Wednesday night this reign of terror was again renewed. A meeting of rank and file longshoremen, protesting against the Ryan bureaucracy, was assaulted by hooligans and hoodlums who split the head of Pete Mazzie, progressive leader.

Why is such a disgraceful scene staged once more by the henchmen of the ILA president? The agreement with the employing interests has expired on Sept. 30. No one in the union knows whether there is an agreement or not, whether there have been negotiations or no negotiations.

In the past Ryan at least went through the motions of negotiating for an agreement, reporting it to the men and even permitting a vote, even though that vote was conducted under the shadow of blackjacks and brass knuckles.

The speed-up is now being intensified on the docks. The kick-back is wiping out wages in Brooklyn. And yet, the union members are not allowed to discuss these conditions or to learn if they are working under a contract or not.

It is little wonder that the membership of the union demanded the right to participate in the negotiations for a new contract. How widespread is such a demand is to be seen in the fact that 1,000 rank and file longshoremen attended the Columbia Street meeting.

They are asking for democracy—and they are greeted with this brutal attack. The hooliganism is aimed at crushing all semblance of democratic rights in the union. It is aimed at the very existence of the union itself—at Ryan's game to wipe it out as anything else than a club for the shipping interests. Let us not forget that luxurious banquet three years ago in which the big shipping companies joined in honoring Ryan for "fighting the reds."

Let us also not forget that it was in the same fashion as characterized the attack on this meeting that Pete Panto was put away for his progressive labor fight. Although it is known that Panto was killed through Murder, Inc., District Attorney O'Dwyer has shown little zeal in looking into this particular murder, as far as we can observe.

Labor has plenty of moves cut out for it in this situation. The trade unions can arouse a great protest against this shameless state of affairs. Labor will have to insist that the police and the city authorities be held responsible for the right of the rank and file members longshoremen to meet. This latest display of gangsterism indicates clearly that O'Dwyer's probes have only scratched the surface and have not gone to the bottom of the filthy mess in Brooklyn.

Labor can insist that the ugly business be gone into thoroughly. In cleaning up the gangsters, Labor cleans up the allies of the Open-Shoppers, who build up the gangsters for their own anti-union ends.

Bethlehem Gets a Bonus For Violating Law

• Nothing symbolizes the Roosevelt administration's war upon Labor more dramatically than the awarding of the big "bonus" contract to the Bethlehem Steel Corporation Wednesday.

The award came on the heels of the decision of the Federal Court of Appeals at Boston holding that the giant corporation had violated the National Labor Relations Act.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox—who is a veteran enemy of the unions and who sponsored the union-smashing Lantz Bill in Illinois last year—handed over the \$50,000,000 bonus to the Bethlehem, despite the court decision.

This further token of the Roosevelt support for lawbreakers is one that can serve to make Labor spring into action against this union-destroying policy. Immediate moves on the part of the unions are re-

quired, if the continued awarding of huge loot to the anti-labor firms is to be stopped.

It cannot be forgotten that "Defense" Commissioner Knudsen announced Tuesday that more than 8,000,000,000 in contracts had already been awarded up to Sept. 28—and that there is only \$4,000,000,000 in contracts still to hand out.

The game of the White House is clearly to dilly-dally on labor's demands until all the contracts are let—in the meantime employing the Greens and Hillmans to put the brakes on any militant moves by the workers.

Such a flaying of labor's rights is leading to conditions under which the workers will continuously be confronted with a worsening of their conditions. The time to make a vigorous start at ending such a development is now.

Duties—and Rights

• The War Department has called attention to the following draft regulation:

"There shall be no discrimination for or against any person because of his race, creed, or color, or because of his membership or activity in any labor, political, religious, or other organization."

Communists are to be called upon to fulfill the duties imposed on all citizens, as is to be expected. But if Communists are recognized as citizens for the purpose of carrying out duties, the government must recognize that Communists have not only the duties but also all the rights and privileges of citizens.

Dubinsky OK's 12½ Cents Per Hour

• David Dubinsky went to Puerto Rico for the Wages and Hours hearings—and returned with an acceptance of 12½ cents per hour as a minimum wage for needle workers there.

This cannot be referred to as anything but a raw deal for the workers of the dependency and as a stiletto blow at the wages of the workers in the United States.

The legal minimum for American workers is supposed to be 30 cents per hour, and 35 cents per hour for the needle trades. These provisions are menaced by the agreement in Puerto Rico.

It is no secret that the employers on the island are owners of runaway shops from the union wages on the continent. Why should they be permitted to "get away with murder" as is the case in this Dubinsky acquiescence in such a low wage scale?

There is only one reason—that the administration is steadily breaking down the Wages and Hours Law, and that Dubinsky (as a loyal servitor of the White House) is compelled to go along with that sort of skin game.

The ironical part of the proceedings is that the Wages and Hours Law was the thing used to "sell" the needle trades workers the idea that they must support Roosevelt. The tragic side of the matter is that the continued exploitation of the workers of Puerto Rico has thus received the O.K. of an alleged representative of an American labor union. And it may be added: wages in the United States are far from safe with a 12½ cent wage scale on the island, so close at hand.

It is altogether a messy affair, for which Dubinsky's slavish adherence to the Roosevelt anti-labor program is responsible.

A Most Peculiar 'Blessing'

NEWS ITEM—Evanston, Ill.—The nation's declining birth rate was pictured today as a genuine blessing for education by Dean Ernest O. Melby of the School of Education at Northwestern University and Dr. Eugene Lawler, professor of education at the university. Both asserted that the birth rate decline would permit increased individual attention to school children.

• Believe it or not, these eminent professors are entirely serious. They are not being satirical as was Dean Jonathan Swift of the Seventeenth Century who, in his "A Modest Proposal," suggested as a solution to the famines which the British landlords had brought to Ireland, that the Irish adults eat their children.

No doubt, according to these professors of Northwestern University, the utopia in education will be reached when the population dwindles down to one individual, who will then have sufficient textbooks and schools.

Under socialism—as seen in the Soviet Union—the population increases and educational facilities are increased proportionately. Nobody there hopes for the disappearance of the population in order to assure the future of culture and education. Only in capitalist countries, apparently, can learned people talk as they do at Northwestern University—and with a straight face.



NEWS ITEM: Government reports shows that three families, the Mellons, Rockefellers and the Morgans control bulk of American industry and wealth.

Peace Mobilization Hits Roosevelt's Draft Board Appointees in Capital

(Continued from Page 1)

unrepresentative" draft boards in Washington since the President appoints the commissioners who govern this voteless city. The commissioners approved all board nominations and then turned them over to the President who formally appointed them.

The appointment of Peckham and Toland, Field said, "is a board which is going to draft the laboring and common people of this country, is a fitting testimony to the democracy with which this draft is being conducted."

"By making such appointments, and by refusing representation to labor in the city of which he is 'mayor,' Field asserted, 'Mr. Roosevelt has introduced a distinct semi-fascist note in the entire draft machinery. The appointment of such boards makes it more evident than ever that there is but

one answer if we are to maintain democracy in this country—conscription must be repealed."

DEFENSE LAW VIOLATORS

Toland is still acting as general counsel to the anti-labor Smith Committee, and has played a leading role in its smear campaign against organized labor and against the National Labor Relations Board.

After two Democratic members of the Smith Committee objected to Toland's activities in campaigning for Wendell Willkie, the counsel tendered a formal "resignation" last month, but is still continuing on a "volunteer" basis.

Toland's latest exploit on the Smith Committee is to conduct a vigorous drive against any effort to force firms with government contracts to abide by the Wagner Act. Before becoming counsel to the Smith Committee, Toland was legal adviser to two well-known

labor spy outfits—the A. A. Ahner Company of St. Louis and the Industrial Standard Service Corporation.

Toland has also acted as an attorney for such anti-labor corporations as Ernest T. Weir's National Steel Corporation, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and the Wheeling Steel Corporation.

Field said that testimony before the Black Lobby Committee had shown the Sentinels of the Republic, the organization which draft board member Peckham heads, to be "nothing but a pressure organization and front" for big business groups.

Among the corporations which "contributed extensively" to financing the Sentinels of the Republic, Field named J. P. Morgan and Co., Drexel and Co., Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., the Girard Trust Co., and the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Co.

Letters From Our Readers

Lincoln Was 'Fifth Columnist' By Wall Street's Standards

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After much intensive research, I have discovered whom I believe to be the original 5th Columnist. His speech, which I quote below, is of peculiarly timely significance in these troubled times. Although they are the words of a Presidential candidate of one hundred years ago, readers of this paper can readily see the similarity to our own Presidential candidate—Earl Browder.

"At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? By what means shall we fortify against it? Shall we expect some transatlantic military giant to step across the ocean and crush us at a blow? Never. All the armies of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasures of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not, by force, take a drink from the Ohio, or make a track on the Blue Ridge, in a trial of a thousand years.

"At what point, then, is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reaches us it must spring up amongst us; it cannot come from abroad. If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of freemen, we must live through all time, or die by suicide."

These words were not spoken by Earl Browder in 1940, but by Abraham Lincoln on Jan. 27, 1837, at Springfield, Illinois. It is a scathing denunciation of the Willkies, Roosevelts and all other distorters of our glorious history and heritage. In this same speech Lincoln further condemns the same type of lawlessness that is heralding the attacks on the right of Communists to vote in this democracy.

It is indeed our sacred duty as Americans to elect as President of the United States the only candidate that is true to the spirit of Abraham Lincoln and our democratic and revolutionary forefathers—Earl Browder. S. H.

Likes D. W. Coverage On World Series

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Congratulations on a wonderful job of covering the World's Series. I am only a little interested in sports myself, but the Daily Worker features looked so good I showed the paper to many who I knew were red hot fans and they were tremendously surprised and interested to find that the Daily Worker had a sports page which surpassed in interesting coverage the big cap-

italist papers. There was nothing like the "Stars Speak" for real human interest stuff about the players of Detroit and Cincinnati in any other paper.

I am quite sure that those I showed the World's Series pages to will buy the Daily Worker again to follow football and basketball. J. M.

Communist Party Is 'Other Party' People Are Looking For

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We must make the American people, who are looking for "the other party" and seeing only one in the vast conglomeration in the camp of reaction, realize that the Communist Party is the only party with a real peace program—that a vote for Browder is a vote for peace!

Despite reaction's attacks, we can do it. We can crystallize the people's feeling against the war-makers into a huge protest vote for the people's candidate against the war-makers, Earl Browder. That'll be the people's answer to the Franklin D. Willkie camp of reaction. C. R.

How to Beat Press Smokescreen—Read D. W.

Fargo, N. D.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After being exposed all day to the filthy propaganda of the brutal, vicious war-mongering gang of murderers—the Daily Worker is just like a clean, cool breeze on a hot, stifling day.

The Daily Worker gives us hope and courage, showing us how to fight for our freedom and liberties. Without it we would become confused—unable to defend ourselves, forcing us to give way before the reactionary onslaughts. But when we read the Daily Worker it's a different story. Then we can explain to our fellow workers. The Daily Worker makes it possible to look beneath clouds of propaganda and strip aside smoke screens and see the real issues. W. H.

Dreiser an Inspiration—'More Power to Him'

Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We can be both happy and inspired at having such characters as Theodore Dreiser among suffering mankind. More power to him!

When we get the class that should read the Daily Worker to read it, then the capitalist press can ban

100 Percent Union

by Louis F. Budenz

NOTHING has provided the monopoly press with such cause for chortling as the slam delivered to labor on the "defense" contracts. The New York Times is beside itself with joy. What tickles the conscription-creator more than anything else is the subservience of Sidney Hillman.

After calling the roll of all the government bureaucrats who confessed on Tuesday that they would permit the contracts to go to the big lawbreakers, the Times devotes itself with tender care to the personnel man for Big Business who goes by the alias of president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

"And even Mr. Hillman," it croons, "who had asked for Mr. Jackson's opinion, and who, though a member of the Defense Commission, is still vice-president of the CIO, failed to declare that it was his policy" to penalize the law violators.

In this wise does the Times put it on the record—to be set down for all time—that Hillman agrees to the emasculation of labor's rights, and takes his stand like a "brave little man" with the big bully of the Bethlehem.

THE GRACE-GIRDLER GRIN

All of Sidney's sitherings before the moguls and magnates have brought him to this. Even those for whose purse and profit he performs cannot disguise their contempt for the servility of his act.

The Times cannot conceal one other thing—its deepest hatred for the rights of the working people. Why should it not bear malice toward the unions when it has fought, with every weapon at its command, against the organization of its own employees in the American Newspaper Guild?

In its jubilation at the smacking down of labor, the Times draws on Alice in Wonderland. With that heavy humor designed to produce a loud puff among its Big Business readers, it asserts that all that is left of the Jackson "ruling" of last Thursday is "the grin"—referring to the remnants of the famed Cheshire Cat in the tale of Lewis Carroll.

The grin indeed remains—broadly on the gross features of the overlords of monopoly. It is Sidney Hillman, Robert Jackson and the Roosevelt administration who have furnished that suave smile to the Fords, the Graces and the Girdlers.

The workers in Johnstown, at Sparrows Point and River Rouge remain subject to the slave-imposing regime which the Roosevelt administration—and its personnel man Hillman—has helped fasten on them. There are no grins among them at the White House party.

The honorable Hillman's "friends"—who are engaged in a similar task as himself—are hard put to it to cover their confusion. The Social Democratic New York Post, which sweats and strains to think up progressive phrases in order to end up with reactionary conclusions—has a helluva time "explaining" the dirty work of Hillman.

EATING CROW

On Wednesday the Post labors on a long-winded editorial, whose length and wordiness is designed to mix up the reader and wear him out before he can sift the chaff from the wheat.

The point about the whole affair is clear—that Hillman and Jackson framed up a little scheme to trick labor, but that this scheme was "too much" for the Big Business bosses of these two gentlemen. Therefore and thereby, Hillman and Jackson were compelled publicly to eat crow and to confess their true job as servitors of the bitter-end enemies of labor.

That's all there is to it. But the Post drags out seven points, becoming owlishly wise and involved on the question. After much agony, it finally brings the reader to the point where it thinks him thoroughly exhausted. Whereupon it tries to raise the hair on his head by horrifying him with the specter of anti-labor Representative Howard Smith's resolution.

This threat by the agent of the monopolists it enlarges into a grandiose alibi for the trimming and trickery of Hillman-Jackson.

"This was an attempt to wreck the entire structure of administrative law," hoarsely whispers the Post. "Mr. Smith was willing to throw the government itself into the fire in order to burn the labor act," ominously orates the Backer organ.

"HERO" HILLMAN

The entire government was on the point of collapsing, in other words, we are horrendously informed. To save the government—to rescue the child in the blazing building—the heroes Hillman and Jackson "backtracked" (a word the Post itself uses).

The conclusion of this stirring drama—as writ up by the Post—is supposed to leave the trembling reader gasping with relief that the government has not tumbled down upon his head.

Such is, of course, pure poppycock. The threat of Smith was the alibi for which Hillman and Jackson were looking, in order to stall some more on the "defense" contract issue until all the contracts are let.

Militant labor will not howl to a Smith nor be frightened by his Wall Street-spawned bravado. Neither the post-mortems of the Post nor any other similar piece of fiction can save Sidney Hillman from his rightful place in Labor's Hall of Infamy, where labor fakers go.

all the truth it wishes. We must put in at least ten-fold more work toward that end.

"Increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker is more important today than ever before," says Robert Minor in his tour-report in today's issue. Yes, this question is of utmost importance. If we go to work in a proper manner, I feel that within a year we can have our Daily Worker on a self-sustaining basis. A. O.

Thinks Gallup Wrong By 300 Per Cent on Communist Vote

Wilmington, Del.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The newspapers are predicting that the Communist Party is going to poll a small vote on the basis of a Gallup poll. Anybody with any sense knows that a voter will not tell any Gallup interviewer that he is going to vote Communist. This is one time that Gallup will miss by at least 300 per cent. J. W.

Congratulates Mike Gold On Columns on Puerto Rico

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I want to congratulate Mike Gold in his column. He writes the truth. I also want to thank him for the ones he wrote on Puerto Rico, where I was born—they were very good. T. B.

CONSTANT READER

No Wonder the New York Sun
Hired Mr. George Sokolsky!

By SENDER GARLIN

IF DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER is looking for teachers who will help plunge America into the World War with dispatch, why doesn't he hire Mr. George E. Sokolsky?

If Mr. Sokolsky's scholastic record is not the most brilliant, he can no doubt compensate by vigorous teaching methods.

This idea came to us after we read Mr. Sokolsky's essay in the New York Sun in which he attacked Earl Browder's Boston speech. Browder in his talk had urged an American foreign policy which would improve relations between the United States, the Soviet Union and China as a means for securing peace to the American people.

Mr. Sokolsky's article is full of the nastiest cuss words, he hurled insults at Joseph Stalin and the people of the Soviet Union and winds up by saying that "it is preferable to suffer the agonies of a prolonged war than to accept peace as a bounty from Stalin."

The reactionary interests for which Mr. Sokolsky speaks must be in a bad way if they can find no more impressive mouthpiece than this journalist of easy virtue. This man is a bought-and-paid-for propagandist; an "expert" on the Far East who has worked with equal zeal for British and Japanese imperialism. Closer home, he has been exposed as a hireling of the vicious anti-union American Iron and Steel Institute.

George Ephraim Sokolsky was born on the East Side. As a youth he sensed there were still golden opportunities ready to be seized by the forelock despite the disappearance of the American frontier, and the fact that the banks and railroads had grabbed up the best lands of the country.

When, in 1917, anti-war professors and students were having their troubles with President Butler, young Sokolsky was also having his own difficulties, but they were of a vastly different kind. He was a student at Columbia's School of Journalism, but found it hard to abandon his mind to his studies. For one afternoon he was summoned to the office of the then director of the school, Dr. Talcott Williams, and given a terrific verbal shelling. According to the stenographic report of that historic meeting, Dr. Williams spoke thus:

"In talking with your instructors in regard to your absence I find a general impression among them is that you are not honest-minded. . . . There is a general impression that you are a grafter and a sponge. That you raise money by borrowing, that you ask for what you want, and are willing to take it wherever you get it. . . . You have no weight in your class. You have no influence in the school and you are looked upon all around by those who come in contact with you as a man who does not have and does not understand the truthfulness that lies behind the truth. . . ."

If you had gone to jail and served time, you could get over that more easily than you can get over this impression which now surrounds you at all points. . . ."

The venerable Dr. Williams must have had clairvoyant powers, because he saw in the budding journalist the beginnings of those vices which guaranteed his success as an "author and lecturer" as he was described by the American Iron and Steel Institute when it put Sokolsky on its payroll as a secret open-shop propagandist.

Make good? Dr. Williams continued. "If by making good you mean you will always be able to pick up a living, and that on every new group of people you will make an impression with your bright eyes, your capacity for expression, your ready phrase-making, and your habit of so commenting upon what pleases you, that you leave the impression that your acts and efforts are guided by principle and a desire to serve, you will. These all will carry you for a while, you will begin with influence but you will lose it, and you will have all through life (unless you change) to be perpetually seeking new groups as you have in the three years you have been in school."

"You are always looking for a buffer against the hard knocks of life. . . . And you have made the impression that whatever else happens, you intend to have an easy exit from trouble. . . . Unless you change, your end is certain."

And so, on June 7, 1917, an official Columbia University card read: "Mr. G. E. Sokolsky, Journalism, was dropped for discipline."

After this castigation young Sokolsky probably blushed a bit, but he had already learned to turn things to his own account. Listening to the elderly gentleman who had just paddled him, Sokolsky determined that if Dr. Williams' analysis of him were true—and it was difficult to challenge it—then the surest road to success with that kind of personal equipment would be capitalist journalism.

Shortly thereafter, this young idealist got himself credentials from a British newspaper as a correspondent in Russia. It was during the short-lived Kerensky regime. He floated around Petrograd for a short time, and when the October Revolution came Sokolsky, having authored numerous manifestos for his British paper calling for intervention, found the Russian climate too severe—politically speaking—and made his way to China in the company of some white guard emigres.

Sokolsky reports that he arrived in China with \$11 and, unable to get a correspondent's job at once, took up a position as a servant to a young, wealthy Chinese boy. But young Sokolsky had a weather eye out for the Main Chance, and soon he was editor of the Japanese-controlled Far Eastern Review. That was almost 20 years ago, but a recent issue of the China Weekly Review lists Sokolsky as a Japanese propagandist.

Later he took on some editorial poon assignments for the British-owned North China News and whooped it up for the Empire. Out of these and other experiences came a succession of articles, books and a sure income as a lecturer to ladies' clubs at \$250 a throw. Today Mr. Sokolsky—despite the education which was so rudely interrupted—can boast of a \$35,000 a year income.

No wonder Sokolsky loves the capitalist system. But let no one get the impression that his passion for the system is due solely to his personal success with it. For here you have a man of high principle. In his preface to his book, "The American Way of Life," a collection of embalmers' articles originally written for Liberty magazine, Sokolsky says definitely, "I have been and will be called a propagandist. I have never denied that. Rather, I am proud to be a soldier in the battle for the retention of the private enterprise economy in the U. S. Upon this economy, often called the capitalist system, depends the continuance of democracy in our country."

Sokolsky's devotion to the capitalist system was illustrated a couple of years ago when an investigator for the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee revealed that Sokolsky had received \$40,000 from the American Iron and Steel Institute for a series of lectures and pamphlets glorifying the open-shop. And, although Sokolsky had failed to win his college degree, he received a more signal honor when the American Iron and Steel Institute, puppet of the Steel Trust, called him "the outstanding advocate of the open shop in America."

This, friends and fellow-workers, is the man who writes in the Sun that "it is preferable to suffer the agonies of a prolonged world war than to accept peace as a bounty from Stalin."

Music Notes

The American Ballad Singers, under the direction of Elsie Siegmeister, will be heard in their first recital of the season, Wednesday evening, October 16, in the Music Hall of the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Their program will feature folk ballads from various sections of the country.

Lotte Lehmann, distinguished soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing her 260th performance of "Der Rosenkavalier" with the San Francisco Opera Company on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Mme. Lehmann, whose 250 performances include appearances with 14 opera companies

in various cities throughout the United States and Europe, has sung the three leading roles in this opera, Sophie, the Rosenkavalier and the Marchallin.

Jan Klepura, world famous Polish tenor, and his wife, the Hungarian actress, Marta Egert, arrive in New York Monday, October 14 from Rio de Janeiro, where their scheduled four weeks of opera and concert were extended to eight. Mr. Klepura sang three times weekly at the Teatro Municipal, with Papi, Metropolitan conductor directing. In this country they will be heard in concert and opera.

Imperialist War and the Intellectuals

World Situation Confronts Writers
With Necessity for Choosing Sides

By V. J. Jerome

Twenty-eight years ago a resounding event took place in this country with the election to the presidency of an arch-intellectual. The temple of learning had moved into the White House. Plato's dream of philosopher becoming king had been realized. The old-time politicians, the money-

changers had been driven out, supplanted by the Goddess of Learning.

Then Minerva opened wide the portals for Mars.

Committed to keep his country out of war and on that "high pledge," re-elected, Woodrow Wilson carried hypocrisy to the point of genius. At the very time that he appealed for "neutrality in thought and deed," he ordered the Commissioner of the Port of New York, in the interests of Morgan and du Pont, to conceal the fact that the Lusitania had sailed with munitions in her hold. This suave sophist became, for the confused intellectuals, the archetype of the "New Freedom," the rallying point for war-time deserters from the Socialist banner.

The John Spargos, the Charles Edward Russells, and the William English Wallings found in him an excuse and a leader.

In the war of today, decked out, too, as a crusader for a New Order, with an American President, surrounded by a brain trust, once again scanning the oceans for a Lusitania, what role do the intellectuals play?

Those Who Succumbed

As in 1917, a section, a much smaller section, of the intellectuals has succumbed to imperialist pressure and deception. Some of these were transient adherents of the broad labor and progressive

movement—a few even members of the Communist Party. The moneyed press crows that they renounced the Party, Communism, the Soviet Union, because of the Soviet-German Non-Aggression Pact, because of Poland or Finland. The anti-Communist chorus, jubilating over these defections, claims: first, that these intellectuals constituted the backbone of the Communist Party; secondly, that intellectuals en masse have deserted; and that, consequently, the Party is in total eclipse.

One should therefore expect today that reaction would lessen its persecution of the Communist Party and pension off its Dies Committeees. But, oddly enough, the attacks gain hourly in intensity. How shall we explain this strange misuse of energy by an Administration that has notoriously slackened its energies in the people's behalf? Can it be that in the now ghostly Communist Party the exploiters of America are haunted by that ominous specter prophetically spoken of in "The Communist Manifesto"?

Let us look at those intellectuals who, only yesterday associated with the movement against reaction, are now bespoken by this same specter. We can perhaps best explain exits by understanding entrances.

What processes, in the past decade, brought recruits from the intellectuals to the revolutionary movement? With the 1929 crisis

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Militant Professionals Support the
Working Class in Fight for Peace

for capitalism. In reward, such pseudo-Marxists were invited by reactionary universities to profess "Marxism." Marx could never have gotten that job.

Other intellectuals joined the Communist Party without understanding the Democratic Front tactic. They did not see the vanguard character of the Communist component in the Democratic Front, nor the proletarian backbone of this worker-middle class alliance in defense of democracy. They did not see the Democratic Front as the gathering of the people's forces on the highroad toward the decisive struggle for socialism. Identifying Communism with pure-and-simple "Democratic Frontism," they tended to hold back the Party from extending leadership, to make the Party the tail of the kite, and thus to lower the political common denominator of the Democratic Front.

Others joined the Party because of their social milieu, finding that this made them socially acceptable among people of living culture. Some felt that the Party had come to them, looking upon themselves as guests of honor, because the Party had called upon all honest intellectuals to participate in the People's Front movement. They had been called in to supply the leadership; it was a good party now, for now it appreciated brains. These pseudo-Marxists did not see integration with the working class as a privilege; they came like arrogant slummers. They looked upon the working class as a pedestal upon which to rise. They saw an opportunity to "cash in" on the publicity that the movement accorded to those who join with the forces of progress.

Many intellectuals failed basically to understand fascism and therefore the struggle against it. They did not conceive fascism in terms of the all-inclusive, integrated definition formulated by the Communist International: "the open, terrorist dictatorship of the most reactionary, most chauvinistic, and most imperialist elements of finance capital." The open dictatorship of fascism blinded them to the existence of dictatorship of a concealed kind. Thus, the non-fascist bourgeois class, instead of appearing to them in their true character, as political instruments of class domination, took on in their eyes an aspect of pure democracy; the sword of class dictatorship was for them fully concealed within the scabbard of bourgeois democracy. They saw chauvinism and anti-Semitism as psychopathology, the racism of men gone mad, the state-violence of a sadistic cult; they did not see that very racism as one acute manifestation of the war-chauvinism fostered with changing emphases by all imperialism. They saw fascist terrorism as glowing with strength; not as the terrorism of crisis-gripped finance capital desperately endeavoring to beat back the advancing proletarian revolution. Failing to realize its imperialist content, they did not basically oppose fascism as a phenomenon of a moribund social order in the convulsions of general crisis. Failing to see its weakness as well as its violence, they did not see the proletariat indomitable in the face of the spasmodic power that had outlawed its organizations and slain or incarcerated its leaders.

(Concluded tomorrow.)

Radulovic Paints With Sharp Honesty

By Ray King

The AOA Gallery, 52 West 8th Street, is presenting the work of St. Louis painter, Radulovic's exhibition is interesting, not only because of the intrinsic merit of his paintings but because he offers a solution to the problem of the immigrant-American in relation to American art.

How well Radulovic has identified himself with American life is vividly evident in the current show. There are a number of industrial themes, farm subjects and general native material, suffused for the most part, in the warm golden tones of mid western afternoon. There are pictures of the greater drama of international war, with emphasis on the sufferings of the non-combatants in the flames of gutted homes and flaming wreckage.

Radulovic paints with a sharp honesty which occasionally takes on the awkward literalness of the primitive. There is no naïveté in his simplicity, however, but a blinding directness which spurns the softer graces. This ruthless concentration on subject matter has a tendency to make some of his canvases illustrative, as in "Night Raid." Where he allows his fancy freer play the results are gratifying, as in the swirling "Blizzard," with the name "Joel" on the letter-box, and in the richly colored "Artist on Railroad Tracks," the dramatic "Threshing" and the tenderly painted "Immigrant Boy." Radulovic is an extremely able colorist and with a more relaxed craftsmanship he should become one of our strongest painters. The exhibition will be on until October 12.

"Hit Parade" Ready

Republic will release its music comedy "The Hit Parade of 1941," on October 15. Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Hugh Herbert, Minervino and His Harmonica Rascals, and Six Hits and a Miss are in this production.

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'The Long Voyage Home' Is Exciting Film of the Sea

By Milton Meltzer

John Ford's latest job is something you can't help getting excited about. It has many of the qualities which placed Ford's "The Lost Patrol," "The Informer," and "The Grapes of Wrath" in the first rank of films. "The Long Voyage Home" has intense action, vivid characters, colorful locale, intelligent use of sound and beautiful photography. So long a list of credits should leave little to cavil at, but there is one thing wrong with the movie that makes "The Grapes" or "The Informer" much superior pictures. And that is its approach to its group of characters and its whole conception of their way of making a living.

From O'Neill's four short plays of the sea director Ford and his fine co-worker, the writer Dudley Nichols, have strung together a series of episodes that claim to show the life of seamen. The picture begins with the S.S. Glencairn at anchor in a Caribbean port. Aboard the rusty freighter is a crew of lusty men who work like hell and play like hell. For roaring and wenching and fighting they can't be beat. Tough guys, all of them, but with hearts of gold. The men go on a jag with some island women who come aboard and someone is knifed. At the next port they discover their cargo aboard the Atlantic back to the home port in England. It is to be TNT, needed for war. They don't like it but the hard yet kind Captain makes them take it. On the voyage they run into a storm and Yank, hurt while trying to save the anchor from slipping overboard, dies. Then Cocky starts a rumor that Smitty, a mysterious new man, is a German spy. The scene evaporates when the crew opens the suspect's "bomb" and discover the man's family disgrace instead. Near enough to land now to smell it, the men relax and plan for the next days. But offshore a German plane roars overhead and machine-guns the freighter's deck. Smitty is killed. At last the Glencairn makes port and they go ashore for the between-voyage bender. Driscoll saves Ole who wants to quit the sea for his Sagedish farm, from being shanghaied, but is himself shanghaied and goes down in the torpedored ship. The rest of the crew drift back to the Glencairn and the never-ending round of the world's ports goes on.

At one or two points in the movie Ford does rather discreditable things. O'Neill's "Smitty" is remade into a highborn Englishman who has fallen from grace because of a hankering for hard liquor. In observing Smitty's relationship with the other men on the Glencairn you feel a subtle aura of superiority about Smitty. Despite this disgrace he is presented as a gentleman several cuts above the crew's low-lifers. And when Smitty is

PERSONAL

But Not Private

By DAVE FARRELL

A Tch-Tch for Saturday

The out-of-town papers aren't all in, particularly those from San Antonio and Champaign—but it looks as though our SC and UCLA are in for trouble next week-end. Meager accounts from the Texas A. & M.-Tulsa game show that the Aggies are extremely long on reserves, getting six touchdowns from as many different ball handlers. This, of course, makes the Bruins a bad bet for Saturday. . . . The blind beat Bradley Tech by a 31-0 score, which is nice going, considering that all the scoring was done in the second half. In case you don't know Tech habitually wins its conference championship and last year scared Zuppke's boys to death. Last year the Trojans trounced the middle westerners by a big margin—due principally to tremendous reserve strength. It was the third, fourth and fifth stringers that made the score lop-sided for Trop. With Floyd Phillips out for most of the season—with a broken foot, it looks bad—because good guards are where SC are short. Banta, likewise mighty hot on Saturday was in the hospital five minutes before this was written, although it is likely that he'll both make the trip and get in the game.

Booters Wanted Badly

There isn't a coach in college football who wouldn't give three years of his life (from 103-6) for a sure-footed booter who can boot field goals from around the 20. The Bruins dropped a couple to the Mustangs and Broncoes (with difficulty I refrain from gags centering around horseflesh) because of babes that could split the uprights. Charley Maag of Ohio State kept Francis Schmidt in the big ten ("nine") would be more accurate) running with a field goal about 20 seconds from the final gun in the Purdue game. . . . Quentin Klenk almost was the hero of the Trojan-Beaver game last Saturday—when his placement suddenly slipped off to the left. Which brings up the interesting point of what ever did become of the old-fashioned drop-kick? And why has it been junked? The explanation usually given is that a kick from placement is apt to be more accurate because foot is swinging at a motionless ball.

On the other hand it strikes me that there is one more operation required in placement vs. drop-kicking, the passer to the holder to the kicker. Whereas the drop-kicker—while it is true that he is shooting at a ball in motion has the advantage of another man as protection.

I've talked to many coaches on this point and they all will agree that if they had a good drop-kicker on the squad they'd welcome him with open arms and make no attempt to switch his style. The last good drop-kicker of recent date was Vic Bottari, California's All-American of two years ago. Before that the only other drop-kickers that came easily to mind were also Golden Bears, Hank Shalbach and Lee Vallano, the latter a left-footed booter.

That Ivy League

It looks like the old Alma Mater again, with the big red team taking over where it left off. A team that can beat Colgate by 34 points must be quite something because there was talk that the raiders had a real "sleeper" team. It looks as though Nick Draho is in for another All-American diploma and that Hal McCullough is the Sammy Baugh of the season. . . . On the strength of Penn's 51-0 win over Maryland that ought to be quite a clash on Thanksgiving Day at Franklin Field. No matter how weak Maryland is a team that can score practically a point a minute must be given plenty of consideration. . . . On the other hand, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth looked like nothing much with only the boys from Cambridge getting a win—and that a two touchdown affair over Amherst, with Eli and the boys from Hanover reaping for a trouncing. How good Princeton was in beating Vanderbilt isn't discernible in the slick and half the local sports pages gave the game. But from out here, the Ivy League looks like nothing but Cornell and possibly Penn as being top flight. NYU was a great disappointment. And it's too early to get any dope on Fordham. The Rams have got one cinch game coming up with the Madiganless Limping Gals from St. Mary's. A team that was so completely outclassed by California should not be sent back to New York as a representative of coastal football.

That DeCorravan Boy

With the heat generated by too much national publicity taken off him, Northwestern's Bill DeCorravan showed that he really is a big time football player. Not only did he score twice but his kicking had the Orangemen from Syracuse in a hole all Saturday afternoon. Lynn Waldorf and his Wildcats are now going to get major football out of the kid. And anybody who is giving away the big ten title without including Northwestern may be rudely shocked. Too much unearned publicity last year had his mates down on him and the kid jittery. This year he seems to be living up to his previous billing.

Amateur Bouts At Golden Gate

The Golden Gate, 142nd Street on Lenox Avenue, Harlem's only indoor sports arena will open the fall boxing season with an amateur show Monday. Five five-round special bouts and two four man tournament classes will be the opening attraction.

Drake Leads Ground Gainers

The American Football Statistical Bureau established Drake University as the leading ground gainer yesterday. The Des Moines, Ia., eleven gained 930 yards from rushing and passing in two games for a 465-yard average. Another midlands team, Creighton, paced rushing offensively with 788 yards in two games.

Week-End Features Tough Grid Scraps

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Zivic, Davis, Hank, Lou—What's On?

Rush for Fritz's Title Promises Lively Fistic Winter

Fritz Zivic's decision over Henry Armstrong last Friday let loose a pack of confusion in the welterweight division, which is not surprising when you remember how long Hammering Hank held sway over the 147-pounders.

Comeback and crucial bouts and campaigns for the crown are a dime a dozen on the Beach that Mike Jacobs made.

Latest leather pusher to crowd into the rush to get at Zivic is Lou Ambers, former lightweight king, who will begin training at Madame Bey's camp, Summit, N. J., Oct. 21 for an unannounced tussle. It will be Ambers' first engagement since he absorbed a kayo from Lew Jenkins in May. Lou claims that part of the reason for his defeat must go to his having to pare down to the 135-pound limit.

The Herkimer Hurricane is gunning for a shot at Zivic, but says he's willing to face Armstrong, whom he once defeated for the 135-pound diadem, or Al (Bummy) Davis, the babe of Brownsville. Lou walloped Bummy the last time they met.

While Ambers hopes to get a crack at Davis, that worthy has already signed for a 15-round non-title go with Zivic at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 15. Fritz's first title defense will be at the Garden Jan. 17 in a return bout with Armstrong.

If Davis accounts for Zivic's scalp, he'll be awarded a shot at the Zivic-Armstrong winner. It's all pretty confusing—but the welterweights should have a lively winter.

Principe to Start Against Eagles

Dom Principe, stellar fullback of the Fordham football team last fall, has been promoted to a starting role with the New York Giants for the opening National League game with the Philadelphia Eagles in the Polo Grounds on Sunday.

Coach Steve Owen indicated that he would probably start the former Ram ace when he shifted Walter Nielsen, husky 219-pound Arizona ace, to the second period backfield with Tufty Leemans, leading ground gainer of the squad.

Curran Inaugurates Westside Grid League



Harking back to boyhood days when he played football on New Jersey sandlots, Joe Curran, President of the National Maritime Union of America, and American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 15th Congressional District of New York City, officially inaugurated pigskin scrimmages in the West Side Football League recently at De Witt Clinton Park, 32nd St. and 11th Ave. The opening game was between the Stars and the Mustangs. In the picture Curran is handing a brand new football to Captain Sammy Siriani of the Mustangs.

Ha! Drive Uncovers Slippery Rock Fan!

Sports Editor Lester Rodney's little joke boomeranged yesterday when a real, live Slippery Rock fan turned up, and with a dollar for the sports page's fund drive at that!

His letter follows:

Dear Lester Rodney:

This fund drive dollar goes to the sports page as a reward for excellent World Series coverage. In fact, we think that the "Daily" gave us a better insight into what went on than any other paper.

First, we all ate up what the stars had to say every day. That was phenomenal stuff. Second, what the Tigers had to say about Satch Paige. Just before the seventh game, which they were destined to lose because of a lack of pitchers, the Detroiters, exclusively in the Daily Worker, declare that what they really need is a great Negro star. Heck, that article alone ought to have brought in at least fifty Fund Drive dollars.

Third is today's sports page featuring Professor Moe Berg on athletics in the Soviet Union. Here's a man respected by the whole sports

world saying, "The people over there are enjoying liberties which are worth any sacrifice." Tremendous! As was the Rodney Roundup, but . . .

I feel it my duty to criticize you for a gross underestimation of the football teams of Slippery Rock Teachers, Shippensburg Teachers and Westminster.

Do you know what they teach the teachers at Slippery Rock? Physical education, that's what. The huskiest and hardest youngsters in Pennsylvania go to Slippery Rock. I used to know a girl who went to Slippery Rock. She could swim, skate and box twice as well as most men. She could probably beat the stuffings out of a sports editor for underrating her team.

Shippensburg, Friend Rodney, is in the central southern part of Pennsylvania, on the one side a few miles from Carlisle where I understand they had a pretty good ball team at one time, and on the other side a few miles from Gettysburg, where the local boys also put up a good fight one time. I was once riding through Shippensburg on a truck full of hogs when I saw a flock of farmer boys, average height 6 feet 4, and the truck driver told me that they were the football team.

"Trouble is," the truck driver told me, "the boys are too busy on the farms to play much football."

Heave a football out of Pittsburgh and it'll land in Beaver Valley, which is where Westminster is located and where a couple of Communists are on trial for collecting signatures. Some of the biggest steel mills are down there and so are some of the biggest steel unions. They grow them pretty darn tough down there.

If these small schools would really go in for football—with big coaches and all the new practice devices—they'd have championship teams.

Yours,
MURRAY FROMM

Fite Results

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Lee Savold, 192, Des Moines, Ia., technical knockout over Arne Anderson, 192, Sweden. (7); Bulldog Drummond, 138, Des Moines, decided Bill Smith, 132, Minneapolis, Minn. (6); Keely Ward, 162, Minneapolis, knocked out Al Powell, 162, Des Moines, (2).

Walters to Face Bushwicks Sunday

Bucky Walters, most efficient pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds in their uphill seven game world series triumph over the Detroit Tigers, will hurl Sunday at Dexter Park against the Bushwicks, with Jimmy Wilson as his battery mate.

Walters' All Stars team comprising other world series participants and addition major leaguers, will battle the Bushwicks in a doubleheader.

THE ROUND UP:

Yanks Favored Again Next Season With Farms Supplying New Talent

By Al Stillman

The consensus among baseball men is that the Detroit Tigers will not repeat next year. Sans pitching and with an infield due for heavy revamping, everyone's about given up hope for the Bengals and returned to the selector's first love — you guessed it—the New York Yankees. Phil Rizzutto and Gerald Priddy, a couple of sensational farmhands, will be brought up by McCarthy to replace the "finished" Frank Crosetti at short and Joe Gordon at second. Gordon, a snappy fielder and long hitter is too valuable to bench and may get a shot at third base in order to keep the smooth working rookie combination intact.

The Red Sox offer to give Ted Williams, one of the top five A.L. batters, for Gordon is falling on deaf ears. The Yankee front office would rather hear of a Williams for Keller swap.

So Lee Durocher re-signed as

Jaspers vs. Boston U. Tonite; Rams-Tulane Highlight Local Card

Fordham Favored Over Beefy Tulane Squad at Polo Grounds Saturday—NYU-Syracuse, Lions-Dartmouth Scheduled

By Bill Newton

With the last lingerings of the World Series dying out (except in Cincinnati), the decks are clear for Football to reign undisputed this weekend. And a stormy reign it will be, too, with a real raft of "big games" on tap.

Top attraction for local fans will be the Tulane-Fordham scrap at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. But Manhattan's Green Jaspers get things started this evening against Boston University in Bill Terry's ball yard and NYU faces off against Syracuse at the Stadium in a Saturday thriller. Lou Little's Columbian journey to Hanover for an Ivy League clash with Dartmouth tomorrow, and Long Island U. meets Davis-Elkins Saturday night.

Other hot games include Pitt-Southern Methodist, Army-Cornell, Northwestern-Ohio State, Iowa-Wisconsin, Notre Dame-Georgia Tech, Illinois-Southern Cal, Stanford-Santa Clara, California-Washington State, Oregon-Washington, and a number of others.

The Fordham-Tulane scrap should be a heavy, Jimmy Crowley's Rams are the choice, but there's dynamite in that Tulane bunch who are coming to the Polo Grounds with all muscles tensed to make up for those two losses to Boston College and Auburn.

The Green Wave was a mighty beef trust last fall at New Orleans, as Fordham ruefully remembers, and the Rose Hill boys will probably throw a mess of passes Saturday. That was the way Boston College and Auburn licked the Greenies. Considerable time has been spent this week in the Bronx polishing passing plays with Steve Filipowicz on the pitching end.

JASPERS FAVORED

Manhattan has looked none too good so far, but figures to get by a tricky Boston U. outfit tonight. The Beantown team has an injured list as long as your arm. Nevertheless, a high-scoring battle is likely, with neither team strong defensively.

An injury to Vincent Finn, promising soph quarterback, is going to hamstring NYU when the Violets come up against Syracuse. Finn is the hard luck boy at the Heights institution. He has yet to appear in a game.

Stevens' bunch is going to need everything it's got to get by the Orange, which should rebound after its setback at the hands of mighty Northwestern last week. Both clubs will probably look much better than they did last Saturday and a close affair is in prospect. NYU's better line may turn the tide.

Lou Little will probably be smiling when Columbia finishes up at Hanover tomorrow. Anyway, Columbia, for once, will have more re-

Pan American Games Eyed By Wall Street

May Be Used to Push U. S. Imperialism, Bulletin Shows

Hints that the Pan American Games Association of the United States may be used to further Wall Street's policy of South American imperialism is contained in a release from that organization which says that "U. S. amateur sports governing bodies . . . expressed approval of Pan American competition, particularly since it fits in so well with the United States' good neighbor and 'good will' policies."

A special committee recently appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws for the Association has completed its task and has mailed a copy to every eligible organization in the country, the release adds. An organization meeting will soon be called in Washington, D. C.

That Wall Street may try to do all that is possible to control and use the Pan American competition, which will bring together crack amateur athletes from all over the hemisphere, is indicated by the fact that the draft constitution has been sent to the State Department "for its approval."

The present imperialist drive directed by President Roosevelt and the State Department against the nations of the south indicates the games may be used to further the interests of Wall Street.

Once the PAGA is organized, it will have full control of American participation in the games, tentatively set for each even-numbered year between the Olympics. Hence 1942 would be the first available year.

serve strength than an opponent, and a more rugged forward wall as well. The Light Blue should win.

As for those other big games this weekend, they look pretty clear-cut right now—but it's always that way. It's easy to pick 'em, but what a job it is calling 'em right. Anyway, the "experts" favor SMU over Pitt, Cornell over Army, Northwestern over Ohio State, Notre Dame over Georgia Tech, and Southern Cal over Illinois.

will report to the Yankees next year on basis of his record. The lanky hurler has won 16 games in seventeen starts.

If Manhattan doesn't show some snappy groundwork against Boston University in the Polo Grounds tonight, Captain Frank Gnuip, at present calling the shots from quarter, may be shifted back into his old post at center.

We see that the Yankees are threatening again. It's the football Yankees this time, in the newly formed American Football League. They swamped Cincinnati 40-13 Wednesday night at the Yankee Stadium with a young fellow, Bill Hutchinson, former Fordham flash, doing all the work. All Bill did was throw two passes for touchdowns, run 85-yards for another, intercept a toss and run 55 yards for a fourth and then kick two points after touchdown.

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